

# B.C.S.

JUNE 1951

THE MAGAZINE OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



**B. C. S.**



**THE MAGAZINE OF  
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL  
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.**



# BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



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*Cover Photograph by J. Gordon, Esq.*

*Magazine Essay Prize — C. Stewart-Patterson*

*Magazine Story Prize — Not awarded*

*Magazine Photo Prize — E. Peirce*

*Magazine Drawing Prize — M. Whitehead*

*Kenneth Hugessen Poetry Prize — Not awarded*

*Warren Hale Essay Prize — Not awarded*

# EDITORIALS

## I

It has been the practice in previous years to publish the School Magazine twice during the school year, once in January and once again in June. The first edition dealt with any activities which took place after the second edition of the previous year, such as Cadet Corps and Sports Day, and the activities of the current term. The second edition was composed of the events and school activities which took place during the remainder of the year.

Recently, however, due to the high cost of printing, it has no longer been financially possible to continue this arrangement without incurring large debts. Rather than put out two issues of cheap quality and form, we have decided instead to adopt a single magazine of the same quality as the previous ones. As the end of the school year is obviously the best time for the publication of a single issue, it is now that this one appears, covering in general the events of the School itself, and the activities of its pupils and staff.

Having discussed the Magazine generally, we pause now to consider a specific section of it which appears in each issue.

The inclusion of advertisements in the issue is a large source of income to any magazine, and the School Magazine is no exception. It has been, however, and still is at the present time, our custom to solicit advertising only from those concerns which do a steady business with the School; but as mentioned in the Bulletin to Old Boys of March of this year, any advertising copy will be welcomed from those Old Boys of the business world who feel that their firm would actually benefit from an advertisement in the Magazine.

The reasons for the change in number of issues have already been explained, but if an apology to our readers is necessary, let it be considered as made now. We are sure that they have experienced enough of rising costs to realize that the change in custom is in reality a financial necessity.

## II

The construction of the Peter Holt Memorial Library began in November. It was expected to be finished by April 1st but, because of unavoidable delays, will be completed during the Summer Term. The Library itself, we hope, will be stocked and ready for use as a library by the beginning of the Michaelmas Term. As soon as it began work, The Stewart Construction Company was aided by a decree, issued by the Head, which placed the site out of bounds for all boys. Such an action eliminated one of the prime menaces to all construction companies.

The building, situated opposite the School Infirmary, is of a simple design, and the interior is divided into three main rooms, exclusive of a vestibule and coat cupboard. The largest of these three will hold the greater part of the School's collection of books, and will be considered as the library proper. Opposite the entrance door, there is a large window, which looks up Moulton Hill, and besides exposing a fine view, gives a great deal of light, a necessity in a library.

To the left of the large room, as one enters, is a smaller, which will be known as the Music and Art Room, for it will hold, in addition to the Carnegie Collection, a phonograph-radio combination.

Flanking the main room on the other side will be the Reading Room, an ideal spot for habitual readers and thinkers.

Now that the actual building has been described, it is only fitting that we should turn at this point to discuss the Library in the abstract sense of the word.

A large institution, especially one of learning, is bound to have a certain amount of books, and the School, as indicated, does possess an appreciable number of volumes, which at the present time are inconveniently stored away in various places throughout the buildings.

We have, at this moment, several collections, the books from the Hooper Library, Peter Holt's own books, the books presented by the Lindsay brothers from the Sir Andrew MacPhail collection, and the art books and prints presented by the Carnegie Corporation to the School. We need, however, more books of all kinds: fiction, both juvenile and adult; non-fiction, such as biography and books on exploration and other specific and technical subjects; and books of general reference. If any boys, parents, Old Boys or friends of the School have unwanted books which they can spare to help us build up our Library, we would be most grateful for them.

G.S.D.C.



## CHAIRMEN—PRESENT AND PAST



THE HON. MR. JUSTICE WILLIAM MITCHELL

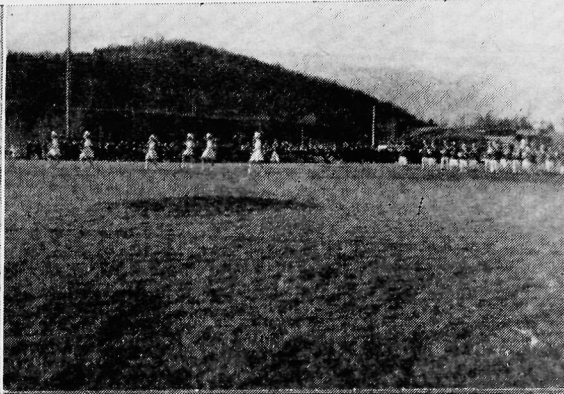
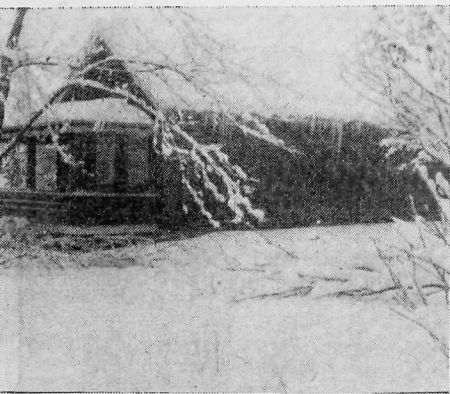
On behalf of the School we wish to welcome the Honorable Mr. Justice William Mitchell (B.C.S. '16-'19, '23-'26) as Chairman of the Board of Directors. Judge Mitchell graduated from McGill's Law School in 1934, was called to the bar the same year, and was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of the District of St. Francis in 1949. On the retirement of Lt. Col. W. W. Ogilvie he was elected Chairman of our Board, and his intense interest in the School and unsparing efforts on its behalf have already made us feel the benefits of his wise guidance.



LT-COL. W. W. OGILVIE

When Lt. Col. W. W. Ogilvie (B.C.S. '17-'22) retired as Chairman of the B.C.S. Association last January he terminated a Chairmanship which had led the School through one of the most momentous chapters of its history. Since 1945, when he was elected to that office, he had been a leading organizer of the Memorial Campaign, which resulted in the great expansion of the School's residential facilities, recently completed. The School is glad that, as a Member of the Executive Committee, Lt. Col. Ogilvie will continue to direct its destiny.

# SCHOOL NEWS





## CHAPEL NOTES

Morning Prayers have been held this year in the gym, with the Prep occupying the front rows of seats and the Upper School behind, and Evening Prayers, held in each House after prep, with a master presiding, form a fitting conclusion to the day.

St. Martin's Chapel, in the School, is always open so that it may be used by any boy for private prayer. At times anonymous sums of money have been placed on the altar and these, totalling nearly thirty dollars, have been used to keep the sanctuary light burning and to provide bread and wine for the services. In addition, supplies and new altar linen have been purchased. On Sundays when there is no sung Eucharist and on Saints' days and other holy occasions, services have been held in St. Martin's Chapel. At times the Chapel has proved too small for the congregation and services have been held in the Junior Common Room where a folding altar cabinet was installed last year.

Every Sunday a sung service has been held at St. Mark's Chapel at 11.30 a.m. On the third Sunday of every month the Holy Communion has been celebrated and the other services have been Morning Prayer. On March 4th we were glad to welcome the Rev. W. K. Coleman,

Dean of Divinity at the University, as a guest preacher. It was also our privilege to hear sermons from Mr. Glass on September 17th and on December 17th.

At the sung Eucharist, the Rev. Elton Scott has assisted the Chaplain, and to him we express our thanks. At these services, as well as those held in St. Martin's, the servers have performed their office well, as in other years, and to them go many thanks.

The servers this year were: Berlyn, Hugessen, Peirce I, Stewart-Patterson, and Whitehead, who all acted as head servers. The assistant servers were: Bailey II, Cowans, Findlay, Kossatkine, MacDougall I, Mitchell II, Price II, Scott I, Sharp I, and Turnbull II.

The Confirmation Service was held this year on April 29th and the Most Reverend Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec, confirmed the Candidates who this year were: Crabtree, Dever, Eke, Farr I, Fraser, Hasle, MacDougall II, Mitchell I, Patriquin, Riley II, Safford, Scott II, Sharp II, Smith II, and White, and to them we offer our congratulations.

V. M. WHITEHEAD,  
(Form M VI)

## THE CHOIR

During the two years since Mr. Page left us, the choir has changed hands several times. Last September, the choirmaster and organist polished up "The Heavens are Telling," an anthem from Hayden's "Creation" which had been sung at last year's Confirmation service, after June's issue of "B.C.S." had gone to press, in preparation for its presentation by the choir on the twenty-second of October.

For the carol service St. Mark's Chapel was effectively illuminated by many candles which created a truly Christmas-like atmosphere for the carols, which were sung with a great deal of feeling by the choir and congregation. The solos were very well rendered by the following Prep and Upper School choir members: *Sopranos*—Smith II, Riley II, White II, Scott II, Trott, Dixon, Cantlie II, and Johnson III. *Tenors*: Berlyn, McCulloch, Ross, Setlakwe, Soutar I, Whitehead, and Turnbull I. *Basses*: Hugessen, Winder, Burland, MacLennan, Rogers I, and Peirce I.

Since the beginning of the second term we have been

making great strides under the very capable direction of Professor Havard. He has done an excellent job of teaching the choir several new tunes with four part harmony to new and old canticles and hymns.

A special service was planned for Confirmation Sunday at which the anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," was sung.

Mr. Whitelaw has taken over the position of organist as Professor Havard cannot be present for the Sunday services. He also plays the piano at the two choir practices every week. His assistance has been more than invaluable and to him go our deepest thanks.

On the fifth of May the choir joined with other choirs in a choir festival in connection with the Royal School of Church Music at Trinity Memorial Church in Montreal. A great deal of work was put into this evensong service at which we sang, among others, the anthem "Come Holy Ghost." On the next day, Sunday the sixth, we sang at St. Peter's Church, Town of Mount Royal.

Our thanks go out to Miss Reyner for her untiring work in keeping the choir robes clean and in perfect condition.

This year there are eleven new members to the choir, bringing the number up to forty-five members, ten less than last year.

This year the choir consisted of: *Sopranos*—Blake, Bassett, Dever, Dixon, MacKay, Patriquin, Riley II, Rogers II, Scheib, Scott II, Sharp II, Smith II, Smith IV, White II.

*Altos*—Cantlie II, Johnson III, MacDougall I, Sharp I, Trott, and Twidale.

*Tenors*—Ashworth, Berlyn, Cresswell, Derby II, Findlay, Lucas, Ogilvie I, Ogilvie II, Peirce II, Pratt, Ross, Soutar I, Turnbull I, and Whitehead.

*Basses*—Burland, Hugessen, MacLennan, McCulloch, Peirce I, Rankin, Rogers I, Stevenson, and Winder.

There is a new Choir tie, a red ground with a narrow silver-purple-silver diagonal stripe.

C. W. PEIRCE,  
(Form M VI)

## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

This year's Debating Society has come up with some highly amusing and spirited debates. There have been some fine turnouts and all who are with the Society, and there are many this year, have derived the utmost enjoyment from it. The junior members have been responding to the "call to battle" and have come out with some wonderful points, and I have caught Mr. Doheny, the Speaker, smiling several times.

On the 29th of December the officers were chosen in a closed meeting: Ryshpan I, as Deputy Speaker, Rogers I, as Secretary-Treasurer, Stewart-Patterson as Sgt.-at-Arms, Whitehead as Teller for the Ayes and McCord as Teller for the Noes. Hollander was chosen the third Teller. Hugessen, last year's Deputy-Speaker, resigned his post and preferred to remain in the Society as a member. He has helped tremendously in getting "the ball rolling" and to him we owe a vote of thanks. We also owe our sincere thanks to the Headmaster and to Mr. Doheny, who have devoted much of their time as Co-Speakers for the year.

I have a few items of interest to the past members of the society, and, possibly, future members. On the 6th of November, Col. C. G. M. Grier, last year's Speaker, honoured us with his presence at a meeting of the Society. A stencilled copy of the constitution has been handed to each boy and may be obtained by any Old Boy who is interested from either Mr. Doheny or Mr. Glass. This year we received a pleasant surprise when we were notified that ties were being obtained for the Society. Their design is a blue stripe on a purple ground. In order to receive one, a member must speak three times, once in an actual debate. Speeches from the floor must be at least three minutes in length.

Among the more interesting debates we have had are the following: "Resolved, that a boarding school is more advantageous to a boy than a public school." The motion was lost by a majority of 18-10. Speakers were Whitehead and Ogilvie for the affirmative, and for the negative were Blejer and Hollander. Another interesting and highly amusing debate was "Resolved, that a wife is more useful than a wheel-barrow." Rogers and Stewart-Patterson won by a vote of 12-8 over Hugessen and Ryshpan I, who upheld the resolution.

Speakers on the Bill in other debates have been: McCord, Mitchell I, Stirling, Meredith; Burpee, Ogilvie I, London, Smith; Berlyn, Hollander; Hardy, Blejer, Bailey I, Grier, and McKeown. If any names have been omitted I offer my humblest apologies.

Congratulations are in order for Ashworth and Goldstone, who represented the School at a public speaking contest in Montreal. Ashworth reached the finals, and the Society is extremely proud of both fellows.

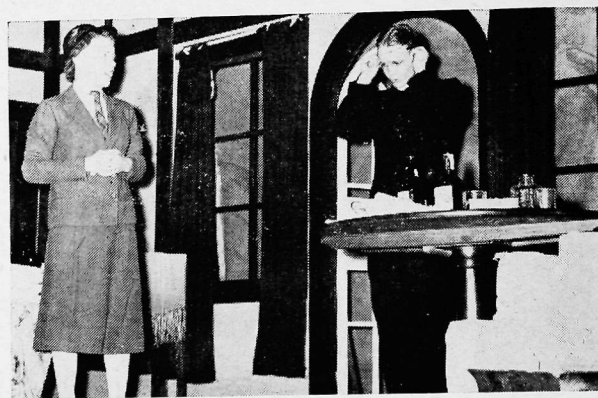
Also our heartiest congratulations to Hugessen, last year's Deputy-Speaker. At a Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Rotary Club in Sherbrooke he came first, and thus earned the right to speak at the finals in Montreal. There he tied for third prize, and while he did not win the contest, we feel that he did a remarkably good job, and the whole Society applauds him.

May we also, with a tinge of jealousy, congratulate Burpee, a member of the Society, who was given the signal honour of being delegated to represent the Philippine Islands at a miniature United Nations Assembly at Plymouth, New Hampshire? We are told that he did an excellent job down there, and we congratulate him.

V. ROGERS,  
(Form C VI)



## THE PLAYERS' CLUB



Good plays appear to be becoming a trademark of B.C.S. Certainly, "See How They Run," a farce in three acts by Philip King, is no exception to what seems to be approaching a regular monotony of fine acting and stage production. However, we commend this monotony most heartily and hope for its continuance.

The Players' Club presented Philip King's play twice, once on December 1st, in the School Auditorium and again in Richmond on January 17th. To say that the audiences were impressed would be somewhat of an understatement. On the contrary, if the enthusiasm of an audience may be taken as any criterion of success, this play must be described as an outstanding production. Amateur productions, especially in Schools (and very often in Colleges) have a tendency to be just that—amateurish. A flustered youngster struck dumb on stage, having forgotten his line, is as uncomfortable to an audience as to the poor fellow himself; and the mood of the play—if any mood has found its way across the footlights—is soon lost in the resulting chaos of nervous titterings from friends in the crowd, and whispered aids from the other actors on stage.

"See How They Run" cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, be charged with amateurism. The result was the usual highly competent performance of a well-trained cast. The small points—so integral to all good productions—must have been well looked after; for the flaws in the play, if there were any, were not easily discernible to this, your amateur critic.

The acting throughout was competent and assured. From the opening curtain to the end of the play, the actors never stepped out of character. It would be, I think, both unfair and untruthful to say that there were any one or two stars in this production—there were none. The actors, working together, complementing each other as all good actors should do, gave, every one of them, outstanding performances.

Freddie Meredith as the wife of a clergyman, and Keith Soutar as an American soldier, gave convincing and highly commendable performances. Some of the situations in which they found themselves were hilarious, and their portrayal of them delightful. If any criticism can be found in their acting it would be that they might have exercised more restraint—they were inclined to over-act. However, this is not a serious criticism in a farce. On the whole, they both gave most enjoyable and competent performances.

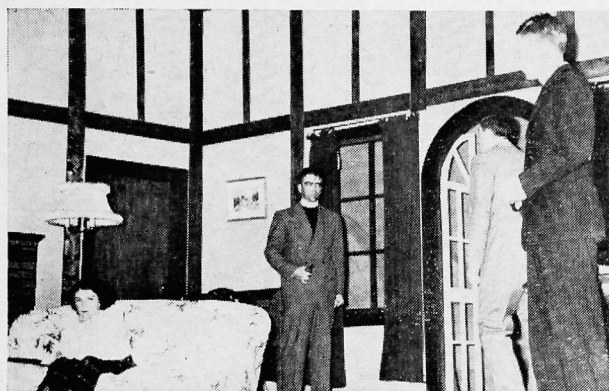
Cleveland Stewart-Patterson, as the cockney maid; Robin Berlyn as the staid Miss Skillon who, during the course of the play, becomes less and less staid; James Hugessen as the Rev. Lionel Toop, and Howard Ryshpan as the Bishop of Lax, all gave well-controlled and highly polished performances. David Turnbull as the Intruder; Michael Lucas as the Rev. Arthur Humphrey; and Victor Rogers as Sergeant Towers filled less important roles with equal restraint and assurance.

A few remarks on the acting in general. It was, first of all, assured and easy, and from the beginning set the tone and the mood of the play for the audience. There were many complex movements about the stage, as when all the male characters on stage were chasing each other for an assortment of reasons and in a highly amusing assortment of dress, and yet, all of the movements were executed with grace (usually) and calm assurance. Speech, on the whole was good, but there were occasions when voices dropped and words were lost. There was also the tendency to rush certain speeches, thereby losing their effectiveness. Personal movements of the actors in regard to hands—that bugbear of directors and actors alike—were well done. Hands, in acting, seem to become the biggest and most contrary nuisance in the world. No matter where or how you put them, you always feel they are where they shouldn't be. However, the actors were, on the whole, not hand-conscious. The pace of



the play was extremely good—and most important. The production moved throughout with a swiftness and a continuity which the script demanded, but which is not quite so easy to attain. Make-up was well done, and not over-done. Costuming was very good.

The staging of the play was excellent and to Mr. Ronald Owen and his stage crew must go a special accolade for it. The background scenery set a new style for B.C.S. productions, and it was most effective. Lighting was at times intricate and on the whole, very well done. Properties were well chosen and fitted in well with the setting. Sound effects were competently done.



The Players' Club can write down in its history—and, if you look at the record, you will see how varied that history has been—another great success. To the man who has been guiding spirit, director, chief worrier and, until recently, production manager of the Club go the congratulations which he is so chary of accepting. Whether he sits in the fourth row chewing his nails, or in the balcony nervously juggling an inter-communications telephone, it is Mr. Lewis Evans who deserves the credit for this long line of really outstanding amateur productions. He has done it again!

J.E.L.



## THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, as usual, has turned out some very good pictures this year, but since the successful exhibition at Thanksgiving not so many pictures as might have been expected have been produced in the past two terms. Some very good outside work has been done, however, by certain more enthusiastic members, and we hope this will be kept up in the future.

Some fine photographs of the play "See How They

Run" were produced by Peirce II, as well as some good miscellaneous work on the side.

This year, as before, the club is being run under the supervision of Mr. Moffat, the Honorary President. He has been assisted this year by the President, E. Tremain, and the Vice-President E. Peirce. The Club would like to extend its thanks to Mr. Moffat for his keen interest and his much appreciated help in the Club.

E.W.H.T. (Form V Science)

## LE CLUB FRANÇAIS

In recent years, because of the numerous difficulties which resulted from the expansion of the house system, Le Club Français has found it difficult to continue. However, this year, at the request of several students, the old club has once more become a part of the School's functions.

The idea of this club is to acquaint its members both with spoken French and with a greater vocabulary. To give each member the opportunity of speaking fluently the meetings have been conducted by the senior members themselves, McCord, Mitchell, Hollander, and Zako,

each in turn arranging a programme and taking charge of the proceedings. In order to increase our vocabulary a variety of games were played, such as: "J'ai mis dans la malle de ma grand'mère," "Les Lettres Mélangées," and "Qui suis-je?" Each Sunday evening presented pleasing entertainment.

We are indebted to Messrs. Hall, Owen, and White-law, for their kind assistance and keen interest in making Le Club Français a success in 1951.

D. McCORD (Form VII)

## THE THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

This year the traditional Thanksgiving weekend brought a record number of Old Boys, parents, and friends to the school to share in the holiday programme.

The school got off to a favourable start on Saturday morning when the football team sent the Ashbury squad down to defeat by a score of 12-10 in a hard fought game. That afternoon the major part of the school was given leave to Sherbrooke.

Sunday morning found an overflow crowd of guests attending the service held in St. Mark's Chapel at the University. In the afternoon leave to Sherbrooke was again granted.

On Monday morning the school met a strong Old

Boys' team and lost to them by a score of 10-5. However, the defeat was somewhat softened by the delicious luncheon that followed. In the afternoon the gymnasium was the scene of the annual prize-giving. Brig. Price introduced the guest speaker, Brig. A. C. Agnew, Commandant of Royal Military College, Kingston, who presented the prizes and spoke entertainingly about R.M.C. J. T. I. Porteous and J. K. Hugessen were among the major prize winners.

The weekend programme culminated in an enjoyable Tea Dance to which the girls from King's Hall, Compton, were invited.

H. RYSPAN (Form M VI)

## THE ST. JOHNSBURY TRIP

The third annual football game between St. Johnsbury Academy and B.C.S. was played this year on Saturday November 11, and was witnessed, as it was two years ago, by the entire Upper School.

It was a bright sunny day when we left the School by bus right after breakfast. We travelled the rest of the morning and arrived at Lyndonville, Vermont, about one o'clock. We had dinner at the Darling Inn, before and after which we supplied the Lyndonville drugstore with a good deal of extra business.

After everyone had had his fill, we departed for St. Johnsbury, which was but a short distance away. After a brief stop at the school we went down to the football field.

The game itself was played under Canadian rules, and was the first victory for B.C.S. in the three years the two teams have met. Last year's game was played under American rules at B.C.S. and the previous year under the same conditions as this year.

After the game the Academy gave a dance in our honor which lasted the better part of an hour. After this we were invited to tea in the school dining room. After tea we were free to roam the town for about an hour and I assure you we spent our money quite efficiently.

At 7.30, after bidding everyone goodbye, we left St. Johnsbury, arriving back at the School in the early hours of the morning after what proved to be a very enjoyable day for all.

L. D. B. (Form V Arts)

## THE HILLCREST HOLIDAY

At morning assembly on February 28th, the whole school was pleasantly surprised when Mr. Glass announced that there would be a whole holiday that day for those who wished to go to Hillcrest.

The buses left the front steps at ten o'clock, and at a quarter to eleven the one packed slope was being worn to a frazzle by both expert and beginner alike. For one who was fairly proficient in the art of propelling the barrel staves, it was fairly amusing to see the numerous rookies flying down the Upper Standard slightly out of control, only to end up in a heap at the bottom. But for those to whom the sport was a novelty the tows presented themselves as hazards on the way up and, needless to say, the hills on the way down were none too easy.

At about twelve-thirty lunch was served at the Lodge. However, the number of boys there, together with the near riot that ensued every time a waitress came into the room with food, made it difficult for lunch to be served

quickly, and some were not able to be on the slopes again before two-thirty.

In the afternoon the rest of the tows opened up and all the trails were skiable. It was mildly entertaining just to stand on the sidelines of the Club Slope and watch some madman literally fly down the hill straight into the fence at the bottom. During the afternoon the Compton girls arrived and there was a sudden lack of boys on the upper slopes.

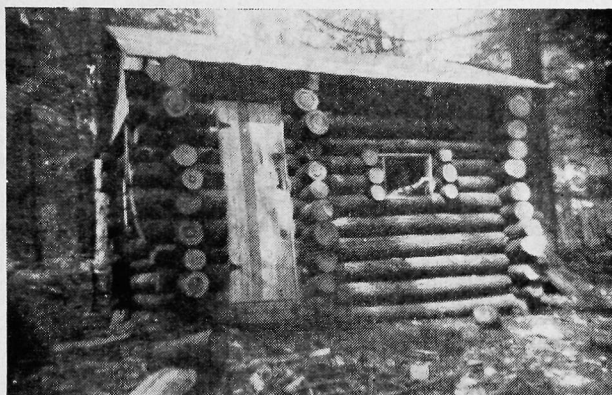
All too soon, it seemed, the buses arrived and were finally ready to depart with their load of bruised "Alpinists," who quickly forgot all about their aches and pains and related to their bored fellows fantastic tales of their skill and daring on the slopes.

After an uneventful ride, the buses arrived back at the school, and those who had the strength left to talk had to admit that it had been a wonderful day.

T.W.M.G. (Form V Arts)



## THE HUTS



Recently, there has been another movement among the more liberal-minded element of the School, towards a pleasant way of life which, although relieving some of the mental strain imposed upon that same element by compulsory intellectual burden, still retains some of the more enjoyable aspects of a healthy school atmosphere.

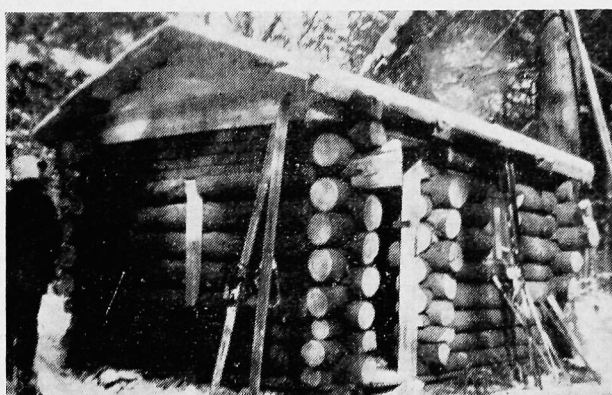
Perhaps some not-too-old Old Boys may recollect that the reference is made to the admirable society of boys which by instinct turns to Mother Nature for consolation and aid from the torments of a bitter outside world. They are the hut-builders, and surely there are some Old Boys who remember this society well.

This reversion to the simple, and yet pleasing, existence of the woodsman took place over a period of some years, and then faded out once more, only to become evident again, during the last twenty years of school history.

In the early thirties, the woods behind the school resounded with the sounds of the hut-builders engaged in their hut-building. Then for a space of about fifteen years there was an absence of woodland activity until soon after the war, when again the sylvan carpets felt the tramp of boyish feet.

Once more the building of the huts ceased, and those that had been built fell into disuse. Then, two years ago, they rose in importance until they reached their present height, which indeed is quite a way up. In fact, the movement has no longer become, as it might seem, a reversion to a less civilized existence, but instead has become almost a climb to another, perhaps one less full, but certainly quite enjoyable.

The visitor, on viewing some of the edifices effected solely by the boys, can not fail to be impressed by their soundness of structure. It is hard to believe that such buildings could have been built by boys only, yet it is so. The appearance of a typical cabin gives an impression of solidity, for the logs fit exactly, and the hinged door gives access to an interior warmed by a stove. It is quite safe to say that the word "hut" applied to these buildings is an understatement. They are in reality houses. Has not a house a wooden floor, interior furnishing, a stove and insulation?



For example, the hut "owned and operated" by Romer, Hart, Derby, McBain, and Williams, has two rooms, besides the above-mentioned factors. Surely such a dwelling should be called a house. McBain II, Soutar, Trott, Cantlie II, Pollock and O'Halloran reside in a truly magnificent "hut" with interior plywood paneling on the walls, topped off with a roof protected by asbestos shingles.

Altogether, there are about fifty regular woodsmen; by regular is meant those who have some sort of a habitat in which to spend a rainy Sunday afternoon. There are six major huts, two of which have already been mentioned. Pratt, Ogilvie, MacDougall, and Stirling have another, and Gibb-Carsley, Meredith, Weinstein, Manolovici, and Bennetts are inhabitants of yet another. Ashworth, Goldstone, and Redpath are incorporate as well as Molson II, Nesbitt, Rogers II, Addie, and Sharp. These are all possessors of fairly permanent dwellings. Then there are the lean-to's. All told, there are about twenty denizens of this versatile, yet less elaborate type of building.

As for the positions of the huts, one may come across one almost anywhere in the school woods; the lean-to's are to be found along the river bank rather far up the river, though there are some of these in the main woods also. Attention must be drawn to the fact that each building has had some amount of improving done on it during the last two years. Any Old Boys who might recall any huts that were in good condition in their day must be assured that they had to be very much improved before they regained their present admirable state. Then, of course, there are some huts that, except for the foundations, were entirely rebuilt.

It is hard to say what started this recent inclination towards the finer specimens of woodland architecture, but if it continues to progress, someday there will appear overlooking the St. Francis a second Parthenon with pillars of birch, a temple dedicated not to Athena, but to Rainy Sunday Afternoons.

G.C. (Form V Arts)



## THE CHALET

The members of the Chalet met soon after the beginning of the school year to elect the Committee for the coming year. H. Ryshpan was elected President, with M. Lucas and L. Reid as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. A. Johnson, V. Rogers, B. Mitchell and D. Reid were elected as form representatives.

The membership was kept at about 52 for all three terms of the year.

It was hoped that there would be a Chalet Dance this year, as has been the custom for the past few years, but an outbreak of Mumps stopped it in the second term. Another try was made at the beginning of this term but

it was Chicken-pox that was fatal to the Dance this time. We hope there is still some chance for it, though.

After ten years of hard labour the floor has at last come to the point where it has to be replaced. It is also found that the Chalet does not possess the funds to do the job without outside help, so we hope that during the summer the School will be able to replace it for us.

I would like to take this opportunity, and I am sure that the rest of the members will join me, to thank Mr. Hall, the Honorary President, for the time he has spent and the gray hairs he has acquired on our account and that of the Chalet.

L. L. REID, Secretary-Treasurer,  
(Form M VI)


## SCHOOL HOUSE NOTES

The ancient and storied halls of School House were again invaded by a small army of superior beings who had seen the world of school at its best and returned to their native fold with mercifully dim and happy memories of third form. There were three ex-Smith-Housers, disgusted with their wasted years in that inferior institution and two disillusioned Williams House alumni seeking among the new boys a seat of higher learning than they had found in their former residence. The absence of Chapman House can be easily attributed to their lack of sufficient ambition. Thus, Hugessen (Prefect), Stevenson, Mitchell, McCord and Stewart-Patterson formed the upper hierarchy of School House.

The remainder of the house was divided among the working classes, or newboys, and the fourth form bourgeoisie. "K" Dorm, in the administration wing, became a maze of wiring and tubes as the Igor-Cameron radio combine gleefully smashed every set in sight and then amused themselves by occasionally putting them together again for a small fee. "A" Dorm has been dominated through most of the year by the shrill voice of Tremble who seems to be equally incapable of either closing his mouth or of keeping a straight face. The population of the community has shifted several times during the year, but at last 'lights out' stood at a respectable nine, although Reef MacDougall was still blissfully brushing away at his shoes in the wing. "B" Dorm, down the hall, is inhabited by an assorted conglomeration of characters ranging from a few incongruous human beings to the occasional stray bat. During the last term, this culminated in the appearance of a small brown rodent who attempted to crash the society and precipitated a ten o'clock riot, the only casualty being Eke's beauty sleep. Around the corner, in "E" Dorm, one finds a highly exclusive intellectual group containing the brains

of third form—and a few others. However, 'Doib' seems to prefer Brooklyn to his congenial companions, and Nesbitt, judging from his tan, the balmy breezes of Atlantic City. Below, "D" Dorm echoes with Vici's high-pitched theories on school life, interrupted by the occasional thump as Gibb falls out of bed in the excitement of telling a story. The bureaux flash silver cups on all sides as our two 1st Ski Team stars, Pratt and Ogilvie II, display their wares. The dorm also won the junior cross-country shield and tied with "C" Dorm, for the hockey championship. The latter resembled Stillman's gym throughout the year with Redpath prancing around the floor on his hands to the tune of "The Roving Kind" blaring out from Monaghan's gramophone, while Giffen and Mace sparred around the floor. McBain, a sort of pseudo-yogi-contortionist, can be seen in startling situations any time while Molson provides the appropriate sound effects.

The dormitories took on a more 'homey' atmosphere this year (not to be confused with the 'homely' atmosphere of Chapman House) through the addition of a number of C.P.R. pictures on the walls and the attached devotion of one small stray dog which periodically showed up with a bewildered look on her face. A House committee has been formed to make suggestions concerning the house and to run the J. C. R. which has been refurnished with the help of Kossatkine and Ryshpan II. We, who are leaving this year, hope that those who are unlucky enough to be forsaking their true domicile and migrating to the stuffy and confined recesses of the senior houses will have the best of luck in their coming tribulations and successes. My thanks to those who have contributed to these notes.

C.S.P.   
(Form M VI)

## D DORM IN REBUTTAL

In double-bunked 'C' there is reason to grieve;  
 "It's early inspection," says heartless Steve.  
 In 'A' and 'K' we have Mac McCord,  
 With whom the boys are usually bored.  
 'E' and 'B', who live upstairs,  
 Have Nelson Mitch, who seldom cares.  
 In peaceful 'D' they keep the peace,  
 Although it's kept with a little grease;  
 For Booksie does his job quite well,  
 But we wish that he would go to—Smith House again.

D DORM.

## WILLIAMS HOUSE NOTES

I suppose we have all at one time or another been awakened from our sleep late at night by the incessant ringing of a bell. Whether it be a telephone or an alarm clock we have all tried to turn over and make it fit in with whatever dream we are having at the time. However, the bell usually finds a way to invade the subconscious.

Williams House has had donated to it a sort of cross between the previously mentioned bells, which, along with an elaborate set of signals, is used for anything from a summons to a fire alarm. It was this bell and a furious pounding at my door by our efficient Housemaster that made me 'jump from my bed to see what was the matter.' I yanked open my door and was about to make some trenchant comments when I was stopped by the sight of the housemaster staggering through billows of smoke.

"Fire . . . Sammy!" he managed to gasp, and after some quick figuring I knew he was right. I was handed a house list and set out to find Mac. This was quite an assignment, for, apart from having to walk at least six feet across the corridor to his room, I had to wake him up. Voice having no effect, I lifted my foot bed-high and lashed out with a kick that caught him amidships. He rolled over. Two more kicks did the trick and I handed him a house list.

We decided that I would check the names of the boys as they came out of the front door, while he took the names of the boys who decided to jump out the windows. His was the easier task, for we must all report to someone in authority before jumping out the window. This useful little rule is, of course, strictly abided by in our house, as all rules are.

I headed for the telephone to call the fire department, who informed me that their horses were asleep and could not on any account be disturbed, and that we would have to carry on by ourselves. I saw their point, thanked them for their kindness, and proceeded to my post.

A terrifying thud, and I knew that Mr. Owen was at work. He emerged triumphantly, carrying his beloved telephone, its torn cords trailing helplessly. He seemed

unduly concerned that a fire should pick such an inopportune time to start. Next to emerge from the smoke were "Antoine" Zako and "Richard Hudnut" Blejer, staggering under mountains of Max Factor. Zak was attired in a flowery silk robe over matching pyjamas. His hair was combed. Johnny Chad Spafford slipped through the smoke unnoticed at this point, and had time for a quick cigarette before his absence became conspicuous, which it only did because of his mumbling something uncomplimentary about Duplessis. Then a loud commotion and through the smoke came Set, overloaded with oranges and hampered by copies of Hockey News. The motley crew that followed might have walked out of the pages of Damon Runyon, but for their clean-cut faces . . . Hart, Mitchell, Briggs and McBain. What appeared to be the muzzle of a gun was next, and to the rest of it was connected Chris McConnell. Then came Fred Hardy with a basket of billets doux. Behind Fred was Ron Mackie, carrying the sketches of the plaques we were preparing for Bo and Tommy, who have forsaken us to become industrial tycoons. Pete Cresswell followed, singing Faust's most flaming scene in his rich treble voice. Red MacLean came next, calm as always, but under it all enjoying the thought that my bed would be burnt up. Then came Lance Bailey and Grigg, still scrapping about something or other, followed by Vaughan and his walkie-talkie. That was everyone . . . no, it wasn't! Where were Buck and Jack?

Visions raced through my mind of two courageous boys fighting the flames and smoke to save some precious article. After a hurried council among the house officers it was decided that I should go and investigate. With the Dow Award in mind I fought my way through the smoke-filled corridors to their ill-fated room. They seemed rather surprised when I entered, for they both tried to get out the window.

As Mr. Patriquin said to me later, thirty-nine cigarettes did seem like a lot for two boys to smoke.

D. K. SOUTAR (Form VII)



## SMITH HOUSE NOTES

Besides being several hundred feet closer to Compton, Smith House has many advantages over the other Houses. The season is now upon us when the fragrant odours of the fair St. Francis waft gently through the open windows and caress each room with the exuberant smell of spring. The close-clipped grass on the lawn tennis court once more presents its green and uncluttered surface. Even the dainty crocuses about the sunken swimming pool have come to life again. Ah, Spring, when a Smith House tie's fancy, but a Seventh Former's is fancier.

Ironically enough, the Smith House colour is green, but this is definitely not the green of envy; Williams House red, of course, represents the anger of its inmates that they lack the opportunities for making social contacts and a little pocket money as we pull cars out of our ditch. While we are on the subject of House colours, I might mention in passing that the Chapman House colour is yellow. I am sure that this has no significance, but there was some controversy as to why they refused to play us in hockey.

Every side of a boy's life has been taken care of in Smith House. In the basement of the House is the Recreation Room, which contains such diverse entertainments as a ping-pong table, two bats and a ball. Besides this recreation room the boys have the full use of a workshop which our dear housemaster places at our disposal, where the boys spend many happy evenings manufacturing slugs for the pay telephone at School. Our dear housemaster is most willing to do all he can to make 'his boys' (as he affectionately calls them) happy. For instance, in the workshop we are permitted to make anything we like, provided that we don't touch his hammer, nails, bolts, nuts, screws, screwdrivers, or wood. In

each room is placed a picture of our dear housemaster's boat, and when a boy is feeling homesick or depressed, one glance at it is enough to produce peals of glee and mirth.

Living in Smith House for three years, I have heard only one complaint from a boy. He was bemoaning the fact that his window gave onto the depressing view of Williams House, making him feel that he was living in the tenement district of a mining town. As for the condition of Chapman House, I can only say that it would have to be rebuilt in order to be condemned.

Outside Smith House, in the massive two car garage, is parked a sleek black limousine belonging to a young Scottish immigrant. This is, of course, none other than that sparkling personality, that pianist-comedian, Sugar Chile Whitelaw and his Ten Twinkling Pinkies. This gentleman is a special attraction to Smith House (not only to the boys, I might add) and provides several hours of musical enjoyment each night from the Green Room, just to the right of the Lobby.

Although it is not an unusual sight to see Williams and Chapman House boys standing about in awe-stricken groups admiring the fine architecture of Smith House, or running their hands reverently over the smooth, matched-grain woodwork that embellishes the interior, I should like to congratulate them on having the courage and stamina to live as and where they have for these past years.

In closing, I should like to dedicate these notes to the editor, without whose brutal perseverance and sadistic threats they would not have been written.

W.M.L.  
(Form C VI)

## CHAPMAN HOUSE NOTES

I stared with awe at the magnificent mansion before me. A violin could be heard from within, and I recognized the tune as a stately waltz, the Tennessee by name. A tall, slim gentleman answered the door, and I asked permission to see his ethereal domain. He frisked me expertly and then pointed to an imposing entrance at the rear of the building.

The architecture that met my eyes was very imposing, but the inmates—excuse me—occupants—were even more so. There were three names on the door of the first suite—Hobart, Woods and Dolisie. In the far corner was a burly, black-haired fellow, completely absorbed in a well-worn copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." What a serious fellow, I thought.

On a nearby bed sat another youth. He was complaining bitterly, in a pleasing accent, about the ridiculous price of cigarettes. Most of the room was occupied by electrical equipment. In the centre of this jungle sat a red-haired lad, busy as the proverbial bee. Suddenly there was a blue flash and a tremendous explosion. Weak cries and a solemn "Oh, darn it!" issued from the smoking room.

I picked myself up from the hall and was confronted by a tall, willowy boy, in gales of laughter. I could hardly blame him—I was beautifully scorched and hardly recognizable as human. Tony Acer took my arm and led me into his room. I was introduced to Laurie Burpee and Johnny Turnbull. Johnny at once went



back to his letter and Laurie to his Maths. A tall, romantic figure floated into the room, whistling a touching version of "Peg O' My Heart." This could only be Michael Ogilvie.

Across the hall, standing at his doorway, was Howie Ryshpan. Poor old Howie was in the depths of despair. How was he meant to control his unpunctual wards? At this point his room-mate, Doc Winder, was out on the verandah. He was tapping the walls with his geologist's hammer. When last seen, he was up to his knees in rubble. Mike McCulloch, who used to occupy this room, has left for School House, having decided that for past sins he must renounce his worldly possessions and do penance.

The upper floor was, if possible, even more perfectly finished. I heard voices in a nearby room, and the most prominent was speaking flawless President's English. "Honest, me and Pete, we didn't do nuthin'. We wuz at de hut, see, and . . ." Inside were two husky, happy lads. Derb and Pete smiled shyly and told me they were just rehearsing. In the School play, I suppose, or something.

Next door were Clem Cohen and Tommy Parker. Tommy was vainly trying to plot new chess strategy, while Cohen was practising his samba.

Right opposite them I came upon a unique pair. Upon entering I saw a great blond giant, lifting weights. His room-mate was trying on a genuine, brand-new Yankee baseball cap. Tup Porter's handshake was most hearty, leaving me temporarily paralyzed from the ears down. Kay Smith shot a line at me that sounded like a pitcher's double-talk. One would never know.

The door flew open and a tremendously energetic, compact fellow bounced in. I recognized him instantly as one of Chapman House's better athletes, Bev Giles. I turned to Tup and asked him what he thought of Kay's cap. All I said was, "What do you think of the—" Well, whatever it was they thought I said Tup and Kay shifted uneasily. Bev gently took my arm and led me out into the hall. Flashing a honey of a Pepsodent smile at me he playfully pushed me over the bannisters.

Eager hands picked me up and I was escorted to the head of the stairs. A caressing kick in the face sent me cartwheeling down the next flight. Ghoulis laughter followed my trajectory. Once more in the open air, I sighed wearily. I had been all through Chapman House, but I still didn't know why they're the possessors of the Head Prefect, another Prefect, three Head Boys, the Cross Country Cup, the Cleghorn Cup, the unchallenged Rugby House Cup, and the finest residence. Do you?

S.E.W. (Form V Science)

CHAPMAN HOUSE



# THE CADET CORPS



SPECIAL PLATOON MARCHING  
IN BLACK WATCH CHURCH PARADE



MAJOR ALLAN BOSWELL ('25-'34)  
LEADING E COMPANY

The Inspection has, in the past, meant to most B.C.S. boys a frantic two weeks of hurried preparation climaxed with a few hours of the actual event. This year, however, owing to the hard work of Sergeant-Major Smith and to the fact that we started on a regular training programme at an early date in the year, there was no such panic and the inspection came and went so smoothly that a few boys complained of an anti-climax. Further laurels for this unusual fact should also go to the two hardest-working boys in the Corps—Cadet Major Soutar and Cadet Sergeant-Major MacLennan—both of whom devoted a great deal of time and energy towards training the recruits and organizing the company.

The day set for the Inspection, May 17th, turned out to be cold and windy with an imminent prospect of rain, and effectively prevented the parade taking place outside on the field. Busses were obtained and the whole Corps went to the William St. Armoury in Sherbrooke. Virtually nobody in the Company had ever seen the interior of the Armoury before and this called for some quick and unrehearsed moves on the part of those in command. However, everyone down to the smallest recruit played his part admirably and the inspecting officer, Colonel Baldwin, commented on the steadiness in the ranks and

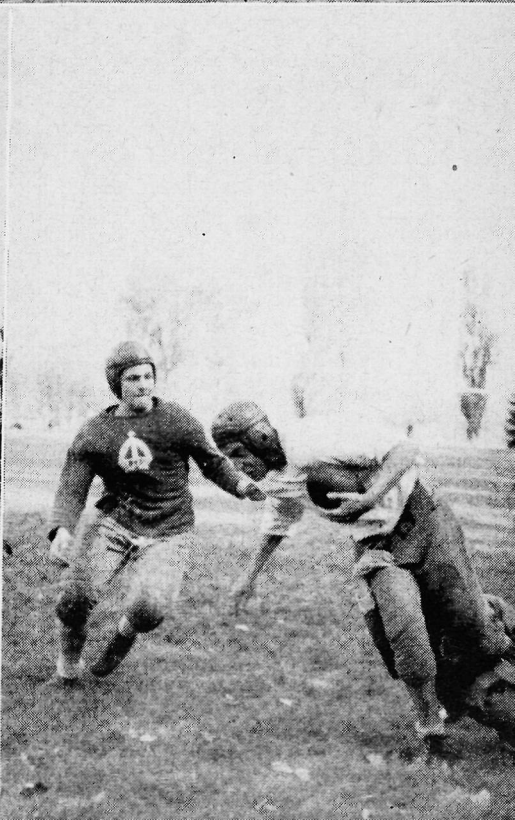
complimented the Corps on "a flawless performance." The Strathcona Medal for the most efficient Cadet in the Corps was presented to Cadet Major Soutar by Colonel Desautels, a staff officer from M.D. 4. The two most outstanding events of the Inspection, according to the consensus of opinion among the spectators, were the tumbling squad, commanded by Cadet Captain McCulloch, and the Special Platoon under the command of Cadet Major Soutar.

On Sunday, May 20th, a picked platoon of Cadets under Cadet Major Soutar and Cadet Lieutenant Giles travelled to Montreal to take part in the annual Church Parade of the Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Montreal. Accompanying them was a colour party under Cadet Captain McCulloch, consisting of Cadet Lieutenants Ross and Hugessen and Cadet Colour Sergeants Lucas, Cresswell, and Winder. Following the parade Colonel Knox, the C.O. of the Regiment, invited all the Cadets to the Officers' Mess where we were very well received. It is hoped that in the future the School will always be able to send a contingent to the Church Parade of the Regiment with which we are proud to be affiliated.

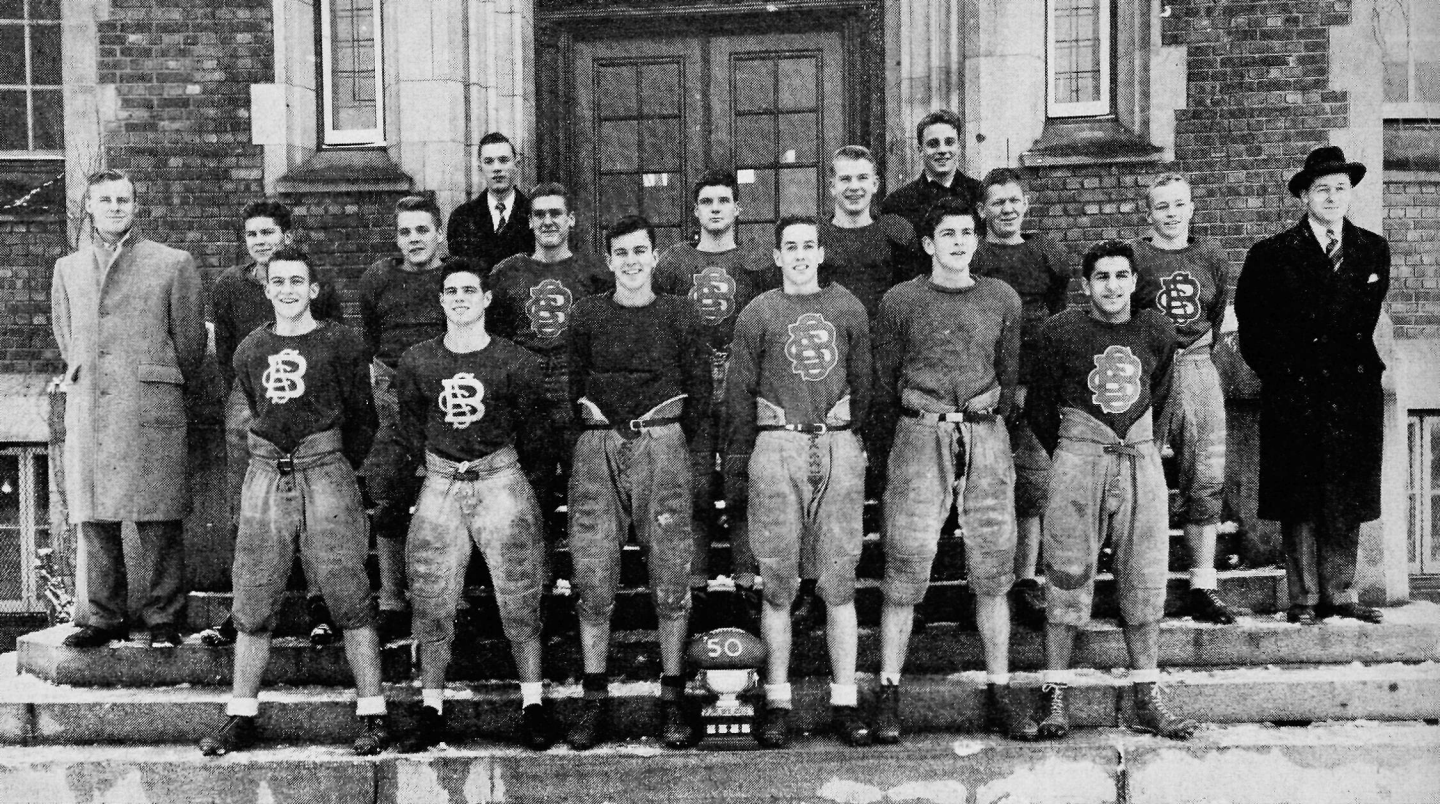
J.C.K.H.



# SPORTS







FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL, 1950

*Back Row:*—J. WINDER, T. WILLIAMSON, Managers

*Second Row:*—E. PILGRIM, Esq., (Coach), R. DERBY, W. PEIRCE, R. HART, S. WOODS, P. PORTER, T. WHEELER, W. BADGER, The Headmaster.

*Front Row:*—M. MACLENNAN, B. GILES, R. ROSS, M. MCCULLOCH (Captain), K. SOUTAR, R. SETLAKWE.

## FOOTBALL FOREWORD

The clatter of cleats had subsided. The two coaches, Mr. Glass and Mr. Pilgrim, had entered the room to give their opinions and instructions on the coming game. With them was McCulloch, Captain and quarterback, with encouragement for the team.

Then came the long wait for the game. Everyone tried to rest but their spirit and enthusiasm kept them all on edge. After a few minutes the babble of noise calmed down and the team conscientiously went over their plays.

At last the time came for them to go onto the field for their calisthenics. There were many wishes of good luck exchanged and the team trotted onto the playing field.

After the limbering-up exercises had been finished the First Team lined up: McCulloch, Giles, Soutar, Setlakwe and MacLennan in the backfield, and Badger, Ross, Wheeler, Peirce, Hart, Porter and Woods on the line.

Looking at the line, it seems as if it was small, because it only averaged 167 pounds, but it was compact and worked as a unit. The backfield had difficulties, but overcame them and it had begun to become quite an elusive one. The substitutes made up another team, and then both teams went down the field practising their plays in a last minute warm-up before the opening whistle. One could see the spirit, drive, will to win and good coaching in these teams; the four essential factors for a good team, a winning team, were present.

This is the way the School team acted before each one of their games throughout the season. The Cleghorn Cup winner, Porter, and his linemates, were constantly driving themselves to better efforts, while the speedy backfielders worked in harmony with each other. The blocking and tackling, on occasions, were very strong, and the kicking with McCulloch and Soutar improved with the season, a season that was outstanding because of the team's spirit and sportsmanship.

## B.C.S. 5 — OLD BOYS 10.

With their usual heavy manpower the Old Boys piled up 10 points against the School's 5 on Thanksgiving Monday. The play was fast and as always the extra subs that the Old Boys carried came in very handy. The School players did very well to hold them to such a close score.

## L.C.C. 5 — B.C.S. 2.

Playing at the L.C.C. grounds in a cold rain which deluged players and spectators alike, B.C.S. lost out in the second half of the game by a score of 5 to 2. The play was sloppy with the ball handlers having a hard day of it. The School's two points were scored when Badger tackled an L.C.C. player behind his own line for a safety touch.

## Summary:

Stanstead .....	1	B.C.S. ....	1
Stanstead .....	0	B.C.S. ....	9
Sherbrooke .....	0	B.C.S. ....	6
Sherbrooke .....	0	B.C.S. ....	23

## B.C.S. 12 — ASHBURY 10.      B.C.S. 17 — ASHBURY 12.

Playing a total point, home and home series, B.C.S. won both games and the Shirley Russel Cup. The game on Thanksgiving week end was won 12 to 10, and the return match a week later 17 to 12. Woods, Porter, McCulloch and Giles were outstanding for the School.

## ST. JOHNSBURY, 15 — B.C.S. 28.

Visiting St. Johnsbury, Vermont, the School overwhelmed the American team by a score of 28 to 15. The home team had difficulties grasping the Canadian game, but played well and scored their three touchdowns in the last half. B.C.S.'s touchdowns were evenly distributed, and McCulloch, Soutar and Giles starred for the School.

L.C.C. ....	5	B.C.S. ....	2
St. Johnsbury .....	15	B.C.S. ....	28
Ashbury .....	10	B.C.S. ....	12
Ashbury .....	12	B.C.S. ....	17
Old Boys .....	10	B.C.S. ....	5

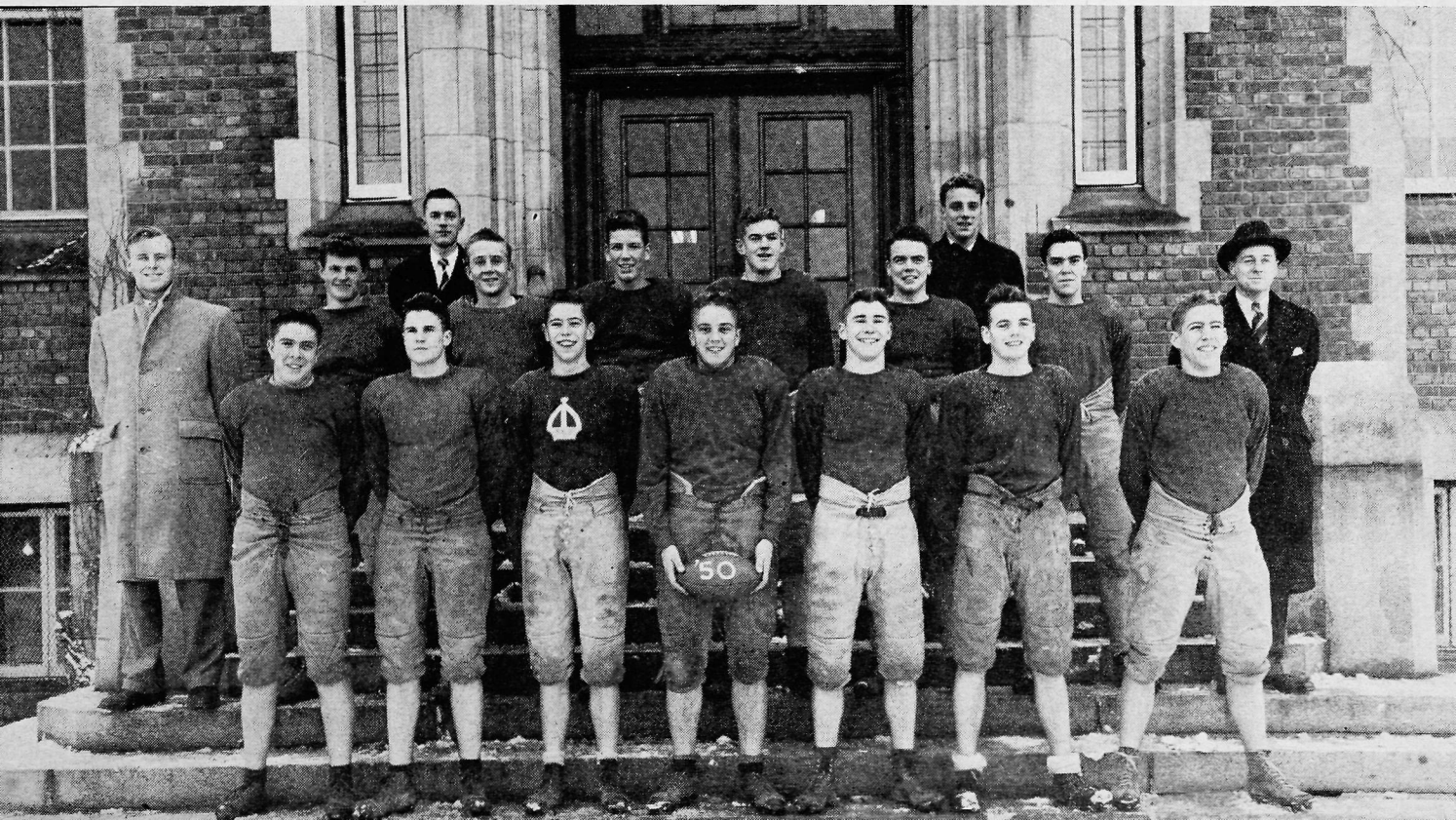
L. M. SMITH (Form M VI)

## SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL, 1950

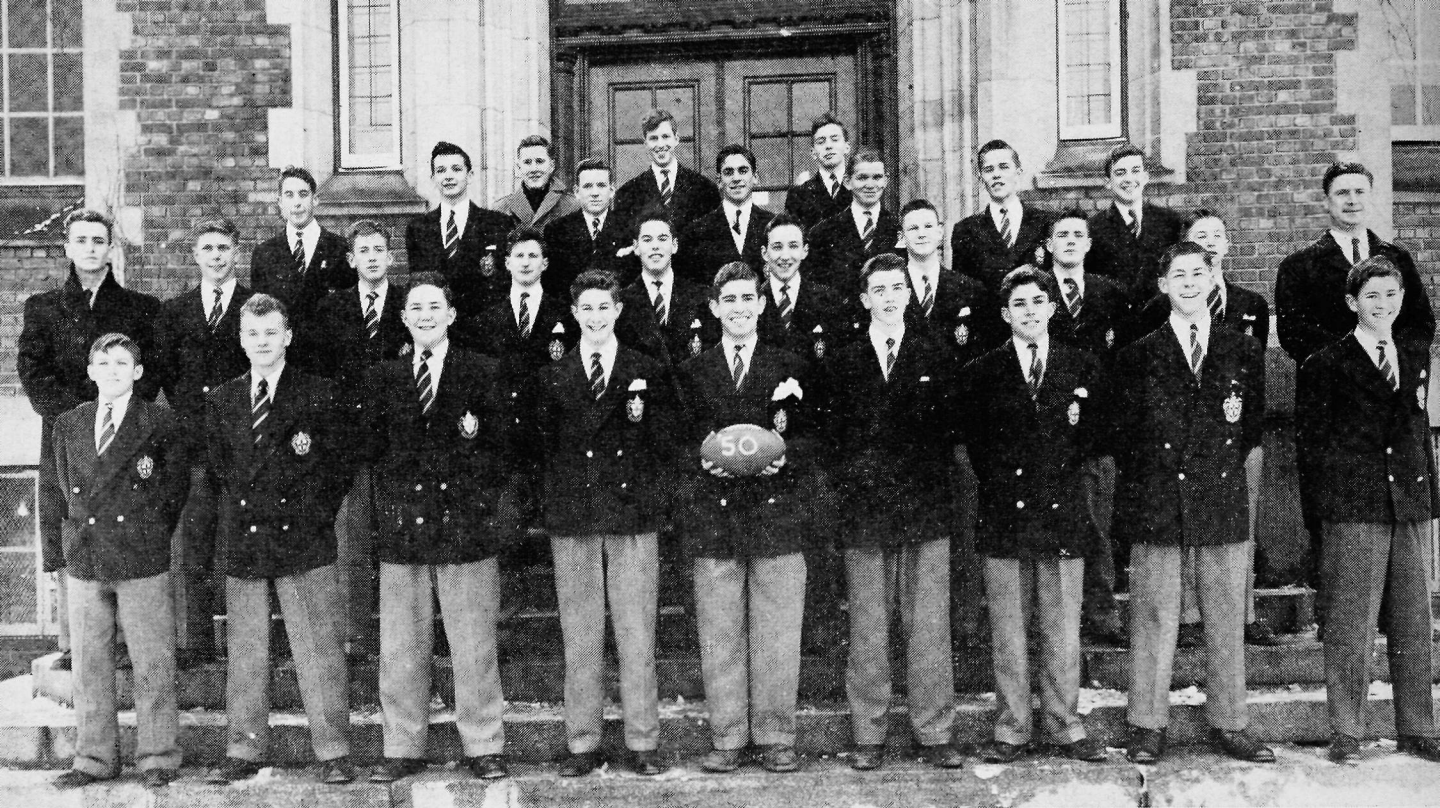
Back Row:—J. WINDER, T. WILLIAMSON, Managers.

Second Row:—E. PILGRIM, Esq., (Coach), W. CHRISTIE, M. LUCAS, R. RILEY, L. REID, D. TURNBULL, P. DOLISIE, The Headmaster.

Front Row:—T. PETERS, A. JOHNSON, V. ROGERS, B. MITCHELL (Captain), C. RANKIN, P. ROMER, M. SMITH.







### THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL, 1950

*Back Row:*—E. PEIRCE, Manager, A. ACER, D. HOBART.

*Second Row:*—M. WHITEHEAD, K. STEVENSON, K. STIRLING, M. OGILVIE, W. McKEOWN, L. BURPEE, C. McCONNELL.

*Third Row:*—H. RYSPAN, (Assistant Coach), J. OGILVIE, I. SOUTAR, M. GRIGG, E. TREMAIN, L. MCBAIN, A. ASHWORTH, D. JOHNSON, W. GOLDSTONE, H. DOHENY, Esq., (Coach).

*Front Row:*—R. MCBAIN, J. RYSPAN, R. CARTER, J. PRATT, L. HOLLANDER, (Captain), J. TURNBULL, C. COHEN, G. FINDLAY, B. MACDOUGALL.

## UNDER SIXTEEN FOOTBALL

The Under Sixteen Football Team seemed on the way to a most successful season this year when it won its first four games. Unfortunately this fine start was not continued, and the last four games were all defeats.

Some excuse for this disappointing finish may be laid to injuries which affected some of the best players. However, there is no doubt that our opponents seemed to become stronger as the season went on.

Hollander captained and quarterbacked the team with commendable enthusiasm and skill, and the general spirit was excellent.

Touchdowns were scored by the following players: MacDougall I, Cohen, Pratt, Hollander, Turnbull II, Ogilvie II, Johnson II and Goldstone.

The following players took part in the games. Pratt, Ogilvie II, Hollander, Cohen, Turnbull II, McBain II, Stirling, Acer, Ashworth, Price II, Soutar II, Goldstone, MacDougall II, Johnson II, Ryshpan II, McConnell, Burpee, Kossatkine, Berlyn, Ogilvie I, Carter, Tremain, Briggs, McNaughton, McKeown, MacLean.

#### GAMES PLAYED:

B.C.S.	11	—	Lennoxville High School	0
B.C.S.	26	—	Sherbrooke High School	0
B.C.S.	17	—	Ashbury	5
B.C.S.	5	—	Ashbury	3
B.C.S.	6	—	Stanstead	17
B.C.S.	1	—	Sherbrooke	6
B.C.S.	6	—	Stanstead	10
B.C.S.	6	—	Lennoxville High School	26



THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS. 1950

*Back Row:*—P. LEDUC, J. CAMERON, J. REDPATH, R. BENNETTS, W. MONAGHAN, J. COWANS.

*Front Row:*—D. EKE, R. BAILEY, D. MACE, D. GIFFEN, D. VAUGHAN, W. JOHNSON, G. NESBITT. J. O'HALLORAN, Manager.

## SHOOTING

A Small-bore Rifle Club was formed towards the end of the Michaelmas Term, membership being decided competitively. R. Mackie was elected Captain and G. P. Porter Vice-Captain. Practices are held three nights a week in between supper and prep. Owing to limited facilities membership has had to be restricted to boys in the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Forms. In the Lent term,

a team of six, consisting of Mackie, Porter, Peirce I, Price I, Williamson and Woods, narrowly defeated a Masters' Team consisting of Messrs. Evans, Gordon, Owen, Patriquin, Pattison, and Pilgrim. In the Trinity term it is hoped to have a return match with the Masters and at least one fixture with Lennoxville Rifle Club.

## THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES

On November 14th, a cool and cloudy day, the Senior five mile and the Junior three mile Cross Country races were run. In the Senior Ian Case won with a time of 28.75 and was quickly followed by Ronald Mackie with a time of 28.76, both just missing the record set by A. Corlett in 1947.

In the Junior race Lance Bailey not only won, but broke the record as well, with a time of 22.23. This record was previously set by A. Dobell. L. Burpee came second with a time of 22.51.

The first ten in each race follow:

Senior: 1st, I. Case, 2nd, R. Mackie, 3rd, G. Findlay, 4th, T. Parker, 5th, C. Rankin, 6th, P. Porter, 7th, R.

Ross, 8th, T. Wheeler, 9th, P. Dunkerley, 10th, J. Williams.

Junior: 1st, L. Bailey, 2nd, L. Burpee, 3rd, W. Goldstone, 4th, D. Hobart, 5th, J. Redpath, 6th, J. Ogilvie, 7th, I. Soutar, 8th, J. Gibb-Carsley, 9th, G. Cantlie, 10th, K. Stirling.

Chapman House edged out Smith House for the Inter-House Shield. The Inter-Dormitory Shield was won by "D" Dormitory, which fielded a very strong team. The Senior House points were as follows: Chapman House, 531.95; Smith House, 531.20; Williams House, 494.10.

C.E.C. (Form V Arts)





FIRST TEAM HOCKEY, 1951

*Back Row:*—G. WIGGETT, Esq., Coach, J. LONDON, M. GRIGG, M. SMITH, J. WINDER, Manager, The Headmaster.

*Second Row:*—V. ROGERS, M. MACLENNAN, R. HART, B. MITCHELL, W. BADGER, L. MEAGHER.

*Front Row:*—M. McCULLOCH, P. PORTER, R. ROSS (Captain), R. SETLAKWE, K. SOUTAR (Assistant Captain), T. WHEELER, S. WOODS.

# HOCKEY

## FOREWORD

It was a good season—no mistake about that! Unreasonable weather, 'flu, and accidents notwithstanding, the School came through with a credit balance in more respects than one. The fifth consecutive B.C.S. shield goes up on the A.O.B.A. trophy to mark one of the achievements of the 1951 team, but it is not so much with victories that this foreword is concerned; rather, the achievements of team play, of self-control, self-denial and good sportsmanship were such that mere trophy-winning assumes a secondary importance. The team was awarded fewer penalties than any team in the last six years. Their love of the game, their spirit was of a strength such as only true amateurs possess. They trained, they plugged, they asked for and received the strongest opposition available. They rebounded from defeat to play better hockey than before. They were a School's team, a credit to the game.

The Coach, who is pre-eminently qualified to judge, had this to say to the team at the end of the season:

"I am not going to say that this year's team was the best I ever had, nor was it the worst, but I will say you had as fine a fighting and team spirit as any I have had at the School.

"It is nice to have an undefeated team, but I think it does no harm to have a few defeats mixed in with your victories. Then, you learn to take your losses in the right way, which should help you, later in life. I was proud of you in your defeats as well as your victories. In your last game, which you won easily, you did not gloat over your victory. I was proud of you for that.

"I was proud of you on the ice, in the dressing room, and while travelling. I want to thank Bobby for his fine cooperation as captain, and thanks to all of you on First Crease for a very successful and pleasant season."

There we have the creed of the man who has guided B.C.S. hockey for the past twenty years, and which this year's team exemplified in action.

As usual, there were highlights, some of which must be

recorded. First, perhaps, was the example set by the Head Prefect, who stepped into the breach caused by the loss of both goalie candidates. Without one game's experience, McCulloch performed well and dependably, and it was apparent that he encouraged the team to greater efforts.

Next, there was the thrilling and effective self-control in one particular school match. Almost typical of that was Wheeler's emerging from a trio of players who had downed him along the boards with trip, slash and charges. The referees disentangled several hammerlocks from his neck and head, and, out from the pile he came, arms wide, a grin of indifference on his face.

Loyal Old Boys helped tremendously. Two thrilling O.B. games brightened the term and provided stern oppo-

sition for the improving team, which profited from the veterans' encouragement and constructive criticism. Later, two Old Boys, Stoker and W. Satterthwaite, braved the chill and darkness of the early morning to referee the Orphans' game with Sedbergh, at Loyola's rink. Our thanks to you, Old Boys, for sustained interest and tangible support.

And finally, a request. Please observe the thumbnail statistics on the team which follow this foreword. Broken down, they tell a good deal about the staying power of the boys, and the balance that the team achieved. They also contrast the meagre penalty list with those of our opponents. We think that you will agree with Gerry, and be proud of those who carried Bishop's colours in 1951.

## SUMMARY:

### GAMES PLAYED:

		Home Team		Away Team		
January	18.	B.C.S.	2 —	U.B.C.	4	
January	23.	B.C.S.	10 —	Stanstead	4	
January	27.	B.C.S.	4 —	'47 Old Boys	3	
January	31.	B.C.S.	4 —	Sherbrooke Optimists	6	
February	3.	B.C.S.	5 —	Old Boys	1	
February	6.	B.C.S.	3 —	Sherbrooke Optimists	6	
February	10.	B.C.S.	5 —	L.C.C.	2	
February	13.	B.C.S.	5 —	L'Ecole Supérieure	4	
February	17.	T.C.S.	6 —	B.C.S.	1	
February	24.	Ashbury	0 —	B.C.S.	9	
Goals per period:		1st		2nd	3rd	Total
B.C.S.		10		18	20	48
Opponents:		11		10	15	36
Penalties: B.C.S.:		36 minutes				
Opponents:		66 minutes				

Scoring:	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties in Minutes
Setlakwe	10	18	11	29	0
Ross	10	10	14	24	2
Soutar	9	7	8	15	6
Wheeler	10	2	3	5	2
Porter	10	1	4	5	8
Rogers	5	3	0	3	2
Mitchell	10	3	0	3	10
Badger	6	1	2	3	0
MacLennan	10	1	2	3	2
Smith	3	2	0	2	0
Meagher	9	0	1	1	0
Grigg	2	0	1	1	0
Hart	10	0	0	0	0

Goaling:	Games	Game Average
McCulloch	7	3.86
Lundon	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	1.71
Briggs	1	5.45
Woods	$\frac{1}{4}$	0.00

## THE GAMES

### U.B.C. 4 — B.C.S. 2.

Playing Bishop's University in the first game of the season, the School lost 4 to 2. The style of play paralleled the condition of the players, which was fair, and the spectators, seeing their first game of the young season, did not realize this. The roughness which dominated the play between these teams in the previous season was absent from this game, much to everyone's relief. Sanderson scored two goals for U.B.C., and Cooke and Zinniger tallied one apiece to make up the older team's scoring. MacLennan and Setlakwe scored the School's goals.

### '47 OLD BOYS 3 — B.C.S. 4.

Playing their annual game with this team, the School players, paced by Setlakwe's three goals, took advantage of their superior condition and practice to outskate and outplay the older team. D. Glassford with two goals and John Gray with one counted for the Old Boys. Setlakwe performed his hat-trick, while Soutar scored what proved to be the winning goal.

The '47 Old Boys: Goal, Magor; Defence, Reaper, Lemessurier, Scholes, Price; Forwards, Gray, McMaster, D. Glassford, Gilmour, Rider, McGee, MacFarlane, Bird, P. Glassford.

### OLD BOYS 1 — B.C.S. 5.

In mid-season form, the school easily triumphed over the Old Boys Team organized by John Churchill-Smith by a score of 5 to 1. Ross and Setlakwe, getting two goals and two assists each, sparked the School to victory. Soutar was credited with the remaining goal, while Price scored for the Old Boys.

The Old Boys: Goal, Lawrence; Defence, Stoker Satterthwaite; Forwards, Aird, McBoyle, Lemieux, Price, Molson, Churchill-Smith, Wallace, Hallward, Brown, Satterthwaite.



L.C.C. 2 — B.C.S. 5.

Setlakwe scoring four out of the five goals almost carried the School to victory by himself. B.C.S. scored a goal in the first and two each in the second and third periods to win the game 5 to 2. Playing in 20-below-zero weather, Setlakwe scored the first three goals of the game before Binning retaliated for L.C.C. In the third Setlakwe scored his fourth and Binning scored his second ten minutes later. Soutar clinched the game by scoring in the dying minutes. Ross, captain of the B.C.S. team, was credited with four assists.

T.C.S. 6 — B.C.S. 1.

Playing a superior team, B.C.S. lost by a large margin, 6 to 1, to T.C.S. in the Montreal Forum. The spectators, a large number of them Old Boys from each School, watched the Ontario team completely outplay their Quebec opponents. All three periods were dominated by T.C.S., and only one penalty to B.C.S. and two to T.C.S. were handed out. The Port Hope team scored three goals in the first, one goal in the second and the

remaining two goals in the third period. The lone B.C.S. goal was scored in the last period by Setlakwe.

B.C.S. 9 — Ashbury 0.

Playing at Buckingham, the School won over Ashbury by a score of 9 to 0 in the only shut-out game for B.C.S. in the season. B.C.S. outplayed the Ottawa team in every department, the School's goal-scoring gathering momentum with two in the first period, three in the second and four in the third. The almost inactive third line got their chance in this game and scored five goals, Rogers getting three and Smith two. The defence contributed three goals with Wheeler and Porter getting two and one respectively. The remaining goal was scored by Ross. The play was nearly all in the Ashbury zone, and the Bishop's net saw only ten shots in the game. It was the team's tribute to McCulloch, who gave up his ski captaincy to take over the goaling when the previous goaler had been injured.

L. M. SMITH  
(Form M VI)

## MINOR HOCKEY

As many Old Boys know, we depend largely upon the Quebec Minor Hockey Association for our games to develop good School First Teams. Here, the opposition is generally a little too strong for us to win consistently, though we have won two Midget titles, Five Bantam, and, in 1951, our first Pee Wee championship, all over a span of eighteen years. "Club" teams, selected from various schools, or from non-schoolboys, frequently prove more than we can handle, but the sharpening they give our minor entries is reflected in the consistently high calibre of our First Teams. The Q.M.H.A. is the only common ground we have in sports with our French-speaking neighbours; our relations with them have invariably been good, and, on several occasions, memorable for the mutual esteem that they promoted.

In December of the past year, prospects for a banner season in Q.M.H.A. competition were indeed bright. A record number of Midget and Bantam entries in the Sherbrooke district, a proposed three section playoff in the Pee Wee division, were all assured—barring the weather! The latter turned out to be as fickle as a debutante at her coming-out party.

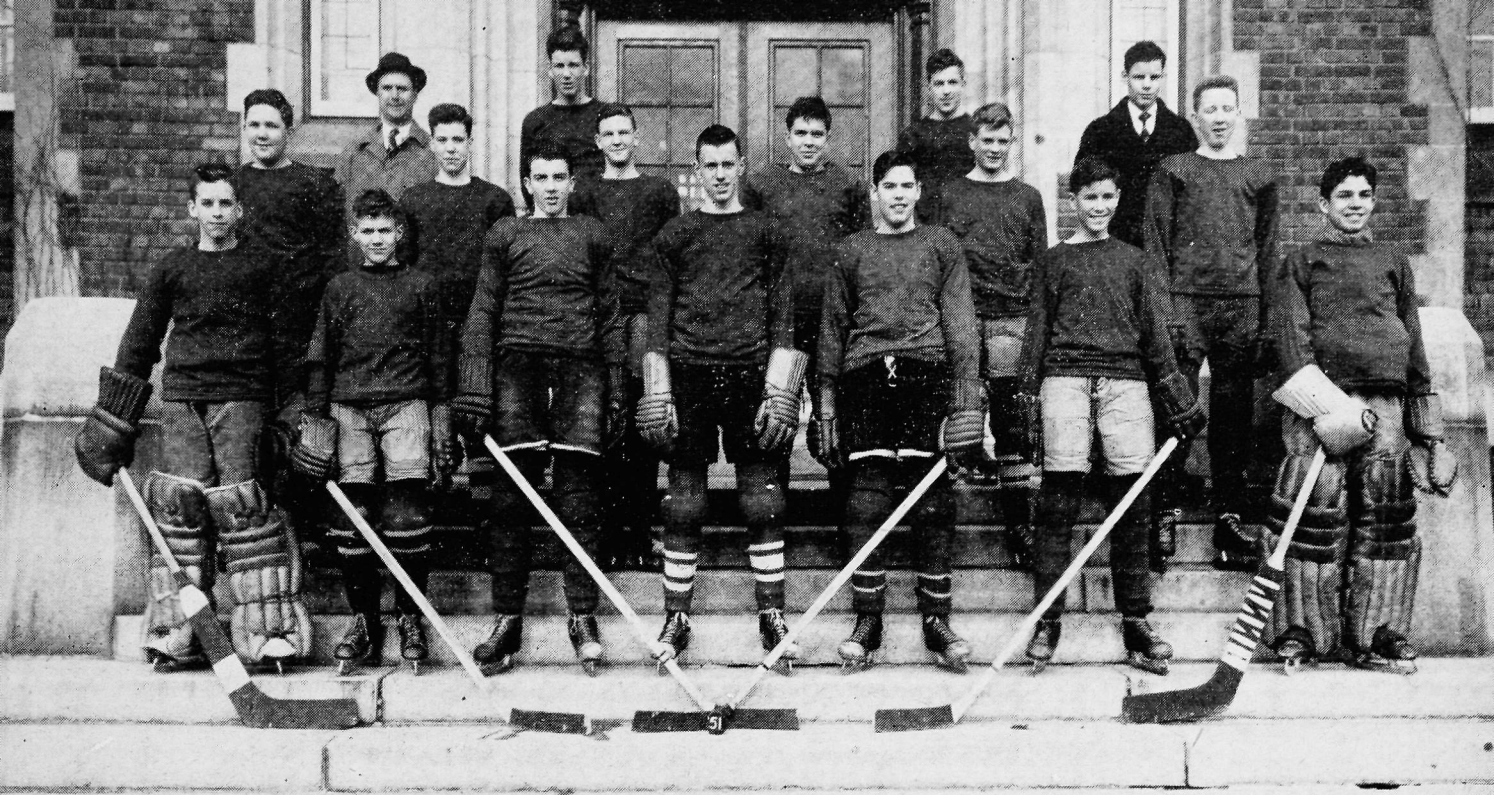
Our entries were as usual, Abenakis and Mohawks in the Midget section, Upper Bantams in the 13-year-old division, and a new entry, Prep PeeWees, in the all-Lennoxville, three-team group. Prep Bantams, former

E.T. Champions on two occasions, were missing for the first time in sixteen years of unbroken competition.

Opposition, when we were able to play, was strong, but Abenakis, coached by Mr. Doheny, took their section without defeat. Mr. Campbell's Mohawks showed plenty of enthusiasm, and great improvement, as they gave every opponent a good, fighting game. Bantams, under Mr. Pilgrim, found two of the clubs more than they could match, but finished in the first division of their league. PeeWees, under a veteran Q.M.H.A. campaigner, Mr. John Lawrence, swept their section without a loss, and fretted through the last week of the season as the ice refused to harden sufficiently to allow a playoff. That was a grand little team, as energetic and well-drilled as they come.

Orphans, as usual, played the first teams of outside schools, and though they weren't quite strong enough to win, showed both spirit and improvement. The annual Sedbergh match was a tie, and the best game yet in this venerable series.

Abenakis showed more enthusiasm in the Tuque Series than in their short-handed playoff with Larocque in the Q.M.H.A., and won Second Team colours in a two-game series with Orphans which, happily, was remarkable for its absence of illegal play.



#### ABENAKIS (SECOND TEAM), 1951

*Back Row:*—H. DOHENY, Esq., (Coach), R. RILEY, A. ACER, I. KOSSATKINE, (Manager).

*Second Row:*—R. CARTER, D. VAUGHAN, A. ASHWORTH, T. PETERS, J. TROTT, P. MACLEAN.

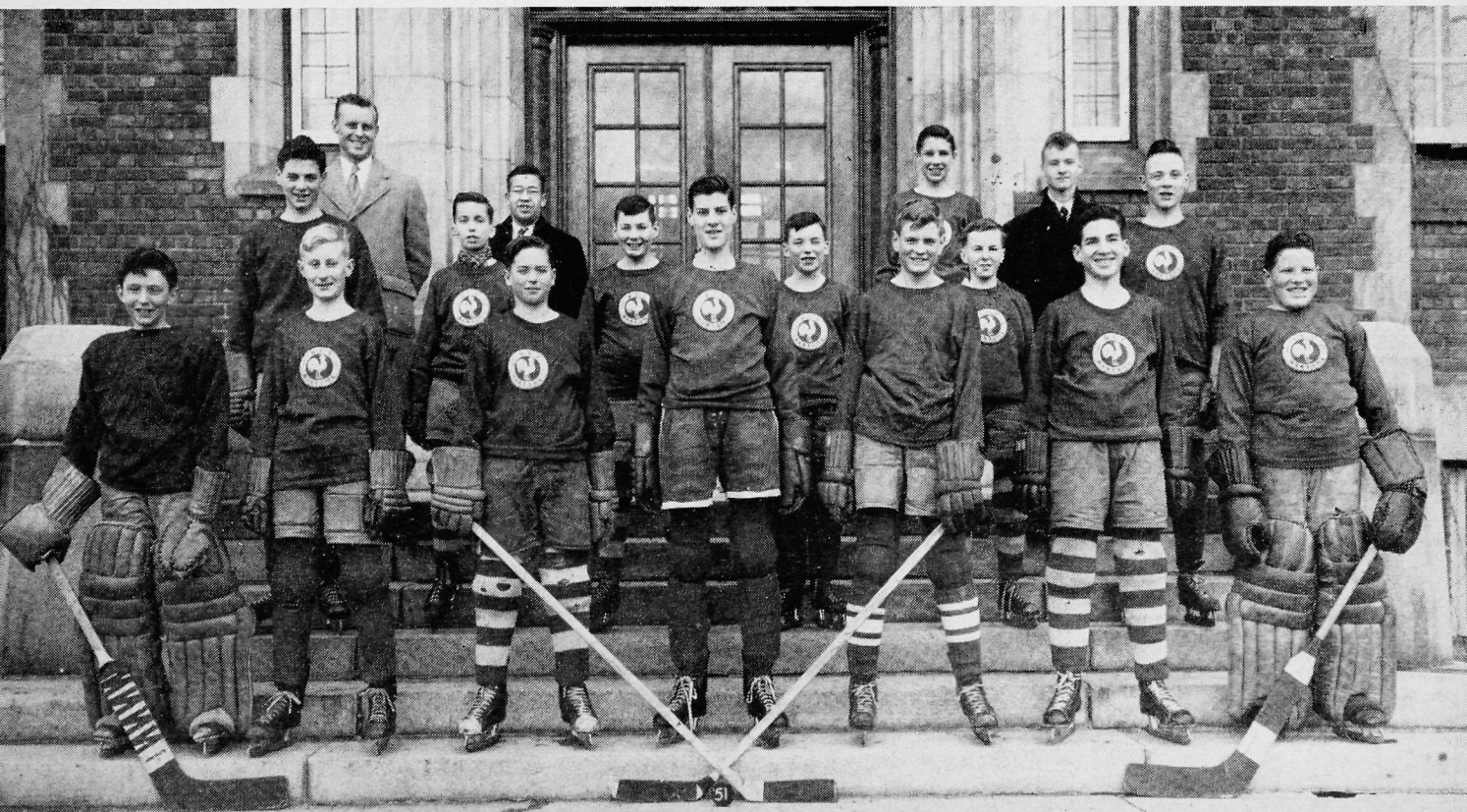
*Front Row:*—J. CANTLIE, R. MCBAIN, J. TURNBULL, P. CRESSWELL (Captain), E. TREMAIN, B. MACDOUGALL, C. COHEN.

#### BANTAMS, 1951

*Back Row:*—E. PILGRIM, Esq., (Coach), D. EKE, W. SHARP, J. RYSPAN.

*Second Row:*—A. WEINSTEIN, R. MACDOUGALL, J. DIXON, D. TREMBLE, E. MOLSON, R. ADDIE.

*Front Row:*—F. MEREDITH, P. TWIDALE, W. JOHNSON, P. PRICE (Captain), J. TROTT, J. COWANS, M. PICK.





## MINOR HOCKEY

**ABENAKIS:** Beat Lennoxville 7 goals to 3, Sherbrooke 4 to 2 and 3 to 2, Mohawks 4 to 1 and 6 to 0, and were beaten in the regional play downs by LaRocque 5 goals to 0. The second game scheduled with Lennoxville was not played as Abenakis had already won the league. Goal, J. Cantlie (C. Cohen); Defence, P. Cresswell, R. Riley; Forwards, B. MacDougall, J. Turnbull, R. McBain, T. Tremain, T. Peters, T. Ashworth; Subs, T. Acer, D. Vaughan, P. MacLean, R. Carter.

**THE TUQUE SERIES:** The Abenakis came from behind to win the second team honours from the Orphans, in a two games series, total goals to count. The Orphans won the first game 4 to 2, and then the Abenakis took the second encounter by the decisive score of 5 to 2. The winning goal was scored by P. Cresswell, the Abenakis' captain.

**ORPHANS:** Lost to Sherbrooke by 1 to 8 and 5 to 12, to St. Pat's by 1 to 4, and tied Sebergh 2 all. Goal, P.

Romer; Defence, M. Price, S. Woods; Forwards, C. Rankin, A. Johnson, B. Giles, J. Williams, L. McBain, W. Spafford; Subs, D. Turnbull, K. Stevenson, N. Mitchell, R. Mackie.

**MOKAWKS:** Lost to Lennoxville by 0 to 2 and 1 to 4, to Sherbrooke by 2 to 7 and 1 to 4, to Abenakis by 1 to 4 and 0 to 6. Goal, P. Molson, (L. Burpee); Defence, D. Hobart, R. Christie; Forwards, I. Soutar, J. Redpath, D. Johnson, P. Blake, T. Grier, G. Cantlie; Subs, R. Scott, D. Ferguson, J. Gibb-Carsely, J. O'Halloran, R. Bennets.

**BANTAMS:** Lost to Ste. Therese by 1 to 9, to Marche Jacques by 2 to 6; beat St. Pat's 2 to 1 and 3 to 0, and beat Lennoxville 12 to 0. Goal, F. Meredith, (M. Pick); Defence, P. Twidale, W. Sharp; Forwards, P. Price, J. Trott, G. Manolovici, J. Cowans, W. Johnson, H. Dixon; Subs, R. MacDougall, A. Weinstein, D. Tremble, R. Addie, E. Molson.



FIRST SKI TEAM, 1951

M. OGILVIE, M. WHITEHEAD, J. OGILVIE, D. BURLAND (Captain), J. HUGESSEN, C. STEWART-PATTERSON, J. PRATT, K. STIRLING.

# SKIING

The skiing improved considerably this year over the last two rather barren winters and a large ski crease turned up. There were no outstanding flurries of crease activity, but occasionally Hugessen could be seen marshalling his weary cross-country stars on the football field or lashing them around the course in below-zero weather.

On the night of February 16th, the first team was packing its bags and waxing its skis preparatory to the Holderness meet in New Hampshire over the week-end when its hopes were shattered by a long-distance phone call to the effect that there wasn't anything to ski on. Consequently, the team was rerouted to North Hatley in company with a senior 2nd team consisting of Ogilvie II (Captain), Berlyn, Peirce II, Dolisie and Mace and a junior team with Ryshpan II, Pratt, Stirling, Giffen and Goldstone. Hugessen won the cross-country and Pratt led the juniors. In the downhill, the 1st team, skiing as individuals, was headed by Stewart-Patterson and Hugessen in first and second place, while Ogilvie II won the senior division and Pratt the junior. The downhill was won by Whitehead, followed by Stewart-Patterson, and Ogilvie II and Pratt again headed their respective divisions. Hugessen won the E. T. junior championship with Ogilvie and Pratt leading their groups.

The following week-end, the 1st team was entered in the E. T. men's open championships held this year at Hillcrest. In the cross-country, held at U.B.C., Hugessen led the field around the six-mile course to win the senior zone title, followed by Ogilvie II in fifth place. In the downhill, the next day, Burland came fourth and Hugessen sixth. Burland was third in the slalom and, as a team, we came a very close third in the meet, with Burland third, Hugessen fourth and Pratt ninth in the individual aggregate.

The next week-end saw Ashbury and L.C.C. competing with Bishop's for the Cochand Cup. With excellent snow, we ran the downhill, for the first time in the season, on the Atomic. The first two places were taken by the Gills of Ashbury, followed by Hugessen and Stewart-Patterson in third and fourth places. A rather rough and open slalom on the Rocket was won by Burland with Hugessen second. The cross-country, the following day, was won by Ashbury, but the final reckoning showed Bishop's the winner of the Cup followed by Ashbury and L.C.C. The Price trophy for the most outstanding skier was awarded to Gill of Ashbury.

A belated, but very welcome Holderness arrived the following week-end to be greeted by a lack of snow that seemed rather familiar. The downhill was run on the upper Standard with Burland in first place followed by Hugessen and Pratt in second and third places. In the slalom, Burland again headed the list with Pratt in third place. In place of the cross-country, usually run on the Sunday, we staged a short conglomeration of controlled-downhill-giant-slalom which resulted in a gloriously bunched finish with our two stars of the day, Burland and Pratt, in a tie for first place. When the coaches came in from the mathematics session, Mr. Evans had a triumphant look on his face. Interscholastically, we had achieved an undefeated season.

Burland (Captain), Hugessen, Stewart-Patterson, Pratt, and Ogilvie II received their first team colours while second-teamers Whitehead and Stirling were awarded the Senior and Junior Porteous Cups respectively. Ogilvie I also made second team. We had great luck this year in having an excellent coach in Johnny Voisard of North Hatley and the able management of Mr. Evans, whom we are inclined to take too much for granted.

C.S.P. (Form M VI)

## TRACK MEET

On Saturday, May 26th, the School entered a small team in the Sherbrooke Y's Men's Track Meet. The Senior Team was composed of Case, Giles, Mackie, Rankin and Williamson, and the Intermediate of Cresswell, Goldstone, Hobart and Soutar II. Case placed first in the 880 and Mile runs, in the latter winning the

Sam Abbott Trophy. Mackie placed third in the 880, Giles was second in the Broad Jump and fourth in the 220, and Rankin came third in the Broad Jump, third in the 100 and second in the Discus. The total B.C.S. aggregate was 20½ points, placing the School sixth in eleven entries.



# CRICKET

## THE FIRST TEAM VS ASHBURY COLLEGE AT OTTAWA MAY 19TH.

### ASHBURY

Weeks, Bowled Ashworth .....	18
Cottingham, c. Mitchell, b. Ogilvie .....	0
Grimsdale, Bowled Rogers .....	7
Brown, Bowled Rogers .....	4
Lee, C. Ogilvie, b. Rogers .....	0
Foulkes, Bowled Hart .....	15
Pritchard, Bowled Spafford .....	1
Hart, Bowled Ashworth .....	2
MacLaren, Bowled Ashworth .....	0
Wells 1., c. Ashworth, b. Hart .....	4
MacNeil, Bowled Hart .....	0
McCulloch, Not Out .....	1
Extras .....	5
Total .....	57

Rogers .....	3 for 15
Ashworth .....	3 for 15
Ogilvie .....	1 for 8
Ross .....	0 for 8
Spafford .....	1 for 2
Hart .....	3 for 1

### B.C.S.

Rogers, c. MacLaren, b. Weeks .....	7
Turnbull, Bowled McCulloch .....	3
Woods, Bowled Foulkes .....	2
Ogilvie, Bowled Grimsdale .....	7
Badger, c. MacLaren, b. Weeks .....	0
Ross, c. Weeks, b. Weeks .....	2
McCulloch, c. MacLaren, b. Weeks .....	8
Mitchell, c. Hart b. Weeks .....	0
Hart, c. Wells, b. Brown .....	5
Ashworth, Not Out .....	6
Spafford, Bowled Weeks .....	0
Stew. Patterson, c. Hart, b. Weeks .....	0
Extras .....	8
Total .....	48

McCulloch .....	1 for 6
Foulkes .....	1 for 4
Weeks .....	7 for 11
Grimsdale .....	1 for 8
Brown .....	1 for 10

## THE FIRST TEAM VS MASTERS AT LENNOXVILLE MAY 23RD.

### MASTERS

H. Doheny, c. Mitchell, b. Ashworth .....	8
R. Rush, c. Rogers, b. Ashworth .....	5
O. Glass, c. McCulloch, b. Ogilvie .....	18
H. Hall, c. Woods, b. Ashworth .....	1
L. Evans, c. McCulloch, b. Ashworth .....	0
B. Whitlow, Played On b. Rogers .....	2
E. Pilgrim, c. Woods, b. Ross .....	3
T. Price, c. Woods b. Ogilvie .....	1
R. Owen, c. McCulloch b. Ogilvie .....	0
Spafford, Not Out .....	2
Peters, c. Ogilvie b. Ogilvie .....	0
Stew. Patterson, Bowled Ross .....	1
Extras .....	1
Total .....	42

Ashworth .....	4 for 23
Rogers .....	1 for 12
Ogilvie .....	4 for 4
Ross .....	2 for 1

### B.C.S.

Rogers, Bowled Pilgrim .....	8
Turnbull, L.B.W. b. Pilgrim .....	0
Woods, Hit Wicket, b. Rush .....	1
Ogilvie, Caught Whitlow, b. Whitlow .....	5
Badger, Bowled, Whitlow .....	35
Ross, c. Peters, b. Doheny .....	18
McCulloch, Bowled Whitlow .....	0
Mitchell, L.B.W. Whitlow .....	0
Ashworth, Bowled Whitlow .....	9
Hart, Bowled Rush .....	0
Williams, Bowled Glass .....	4
Riley, Not Out .....	0
Extras .....	3
Total .....	84

R. Rush .....	2 for 14
E. Pilgrim .....	2 for 23
H. Doheny .....	0 for 20
B. Whitlow .....	5 for 12
L. Evans .....	0 for 10
O. Glass .....	1 for 1

## THE UNDER XVI vs ASHBURY COLLEGE AT OTTAWA, MAY 19TH

## 1ST INNINGS

## B.C.S.

MacDougall, c. Eastwood, b. Eastwood	1	b. Eastwood	2
Trott, b. Jackson	3	c. Tisdall, b. Jackson	0
Tremain, c. Jackson, b. Eastwood	0	c. Abbott, b. Jackson	0
Turnbull, b. Eastwood	0	b. Jackson	0
Price, b. Eastwood	5	b. Jackson	1
Pratt, c. Kamcke, b. Jackson	21	c. Kamcke, b. Eastwood	3
O'Halloran, b. Eastwood	4	b. Jackson	4
Ogilvie, b. Eastwood	0	b. Eastwood	3
Carter, b. Jackson	6	b. Eastwood	0
Meredith, b. Eastwood	0	c. Kyranis, b. Jackson	0
Cowans, c. Kamcke, b. Eastwood	0	Not Out	0
Johnson, Not Out	0	Run Out	0
Extras	2	Extras	2
Total	42	Total	15

Eastwood . . . . . 8 for 15  
 Jackson . . . . . 3 for 25

Eastwood . . . . . 4 for 5  
 Jackson . . . . . 6 for 8

## ASHBURY

Carne, b. Turnbull	3	c. O'Halloran, b. Turnbull	3
Abbott, c. Meredith, b. Turnbull	2	c. Pratt, b. Turnbull	0
Jackson, c. MacDougall, b. Turnbull	6	Run Out	17
Kyranis, b. Johnson	0	b. Ogilvie	1
Eastwood, c. Carter, b. Turnbull	1	c. & b. Trott	3
Kamcke, b. Johnson	0	c. Pratt	2
Tisdall, b. Turnbull	2	b. Trott	9
Ross, c. Turnbull, b. Trott	8	b. Trott	3
Wells, c. Turnbull, b. Johnson	2	b. Trott	1
Scott, b. Turnbull	1	b. Trott	0
Rhodes, c. Pratt, b. Johnson	6	c. MacDougall, b. Trott	25
Rayner, Not Out	1	Not Out	1
Extras	2	Extras	0
Total	34	Total	65

Turnbull . . . . . 6 for 11  
 Johnson . . . . . 4 for 19  
 Trott . . . . . 1 for 2

Turnbull . . . . . 2 for 14  
 Cowans . . . . . 0 for 7  
 MacDougall . . . . . 0 for 12  
 Trott . . . . . 6 for 10  
 Pratt . . . . . 0 for 7  
 Ogilvie . . . . . 1 for 4  
 Johnson . . . . . 0 for 10  
 Carter . . . . . 0 for 1

Total: B.C.S. 57; Ashbury, 99

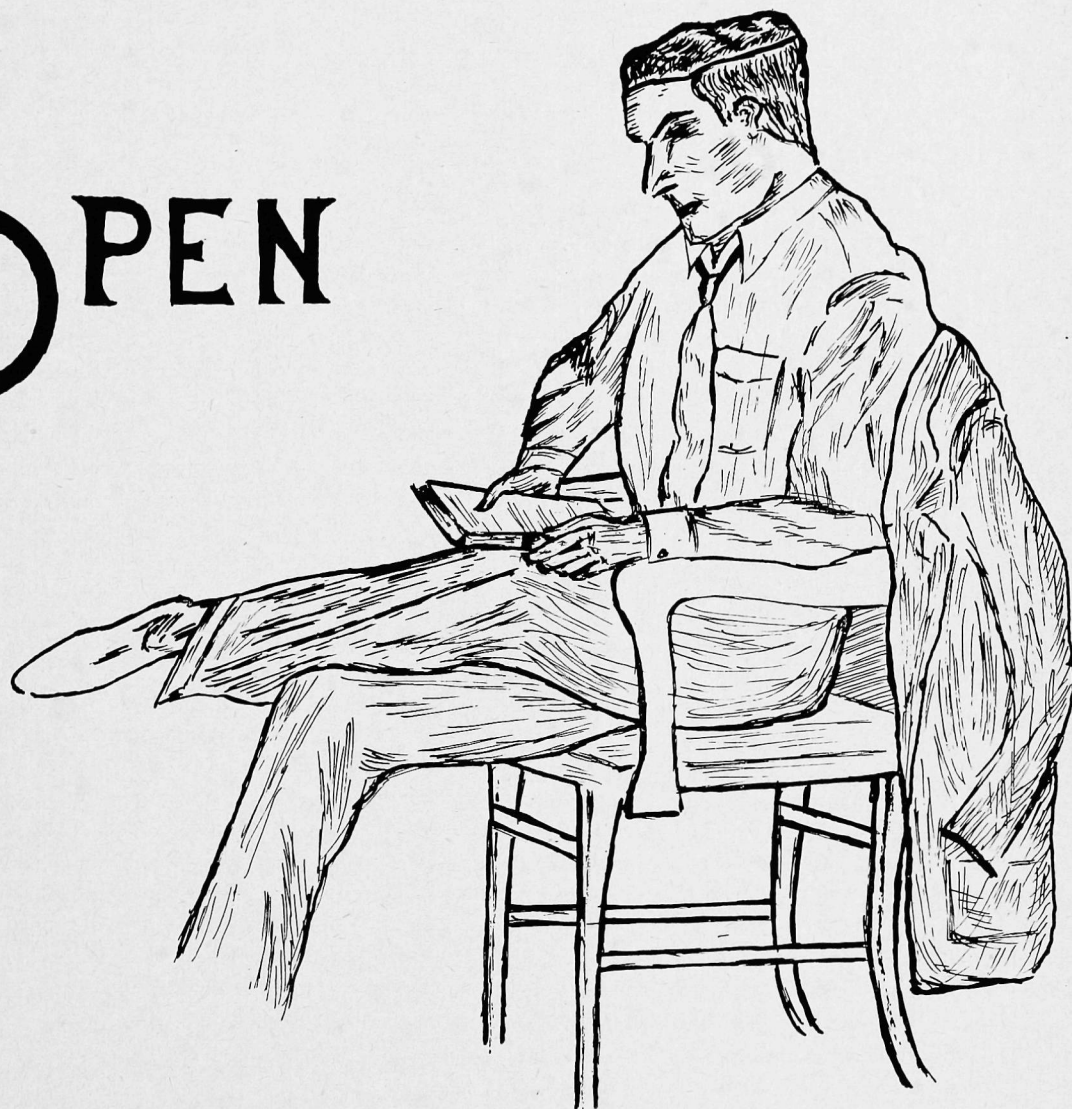


## ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST, JUNE, 1951

SENIOR:	100 Yards, The Balfour Cup	1. C. Rankin	2. B. Giles
	220 Yards	1. B. Giles	2. K. Soutar
	440 Yards, The Senator White Challenge Cup	1. R. Mackie	2. M. McCulloch
	Hurdles	1. K. Soutar and M. McCulloch (dead heat)	
	High Jump	1. C. Rankin	2. R. Mackie
	Broad Jump, The Allan Challenge Cup	1. B. Giles	2. K. Soutar
	Shot Put (Open)	1. B. Giles	2. R. Derby
	Discus (Open)	1. J. Williams	2. C. Rankin
	Pole Vault (Open)	1. K. Soutar	2. J. Pratt
	Cricket Ball (Open) Allan Challenge Cup	1. R. Ross	2. M. McCulloch
	Half Mile (Open) Allan Challenge Cup	1. I. Case (2' 10", new record)	2. V. Rogers
INTERMEDIATE:	Mile (Open) The Kaulback Medal	1. I. Case	2. M. Smith
	100 Yards, The Janner Trophy	1. J. Williams	2. J. Ogilvie
	220 Yards	1. J. Williams	2. J. Ogilvie
	Hurdles	1. W. Badger	2. J. Ogilvie
	High Jump	1. A. Acer and W. Badger (tied)	
	Broad Jump	1. W. Badger	2. J. Turnbull
JUNIOR:	100 Yards	1. J. Pratt	2. P. Price
	220 Yards	1. J. Pratt	2. W. Goldstone
	Hurdles	1. J. Pratt (18", new record)	2. W. Goldstone
	High Jump	1. J. Pratt and K. Stirling (tied)	
	Broad Jump	1. W. Goldstone	2. J. Pratt
SISTERS' RACE		1. L. MacDougall	2. R. Caridi
OLD BOYS' RACE		1. H. L. Hall	
THREE LEGGED RACE		1. R. Ross and W. Badger	
DORMITORY	Senior: The Tuckshop Cup	1. Smith House	
RELAYS:	Junior: The Tuckshop Cup	1. "D" Dormitory	
TENNIS:	Senior Singles	M. McCulloch	
	Senior Doubles	M. McCulloch and P. Porter	
	Junior Singles	J. Pratt	
	Junior Doubles	R. Riley and T. Peters	
SHOOTING:	The McA'Nulty Cup	S. Woods	
CADET CORPS:	Medal for the Most Efficient N.C.O.	L. Reid	
	Medal for the Most Efficient Cadet	B. MacDougall	
	Medal for the Most Efficient Recruit	J. Cowans	
RUGBY:	The Cleghorn Cup, presented to the player who, in the opinion of the Captain, was the most valuable player on the First Rugby Team	P. Porter	
SKIING:	The Senior Whittall Cup	D. Burland and J. Hugessen	
	The Senior Porteous Cup	M. Whitehead	
	The Junior Porteous Cup	K. Stirling	
CRICKET:	Batting Average	W. Badger	
	Bowling Average	V. Rogers	
THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL:	100 Yards Challenge Cup	1. B. Badger II	2. T. Hungerbuhler
	220 Yards, Price Challenge Cup	1. H. Fraser	2. T. Hungerbuhler
	50 Yards, Under 12	1. S. Molson	2. B. Badger III
	Under 11	1. M. Absalom	2. H. Prescott I
	Under 10	1. H. Prescott II	2. J. Kilgour
	Hurdles	1. B. Badger II	2. H. Fraser
	High Jump	1. K. Farr	2. H. Fraser
	Broad Jump	1. H. Fraser	2. P. Mackay
	Cricket Ball Throw	1. H. Fraser	2. R. Tinker
	Skiing—The Junior Whittall Cup	R. Juster	
	Three Legged Race	1. B. Badger II and S. Molson	
	Cricket—Batting Average	P. Hyndman	
	—Bowling Average	P. Mackay	
ALL ROUND	The Preparatory School, Richardson Cup	H. Fraser	
CHAMPIONSHIPS:	Junior: The R.M.C. Cup	J. Pratt	
	Intermediate: Challenge Cup	W. Badger	
	School Championship: Smith Cup and Fortune Medal	M. McCulloch	

# THE

# OPEN



# BOOK



## THE TALKERS

(With apologies to Walter de la Mare)

"Was there anybody talking?" said the Prefect,  
Peeking in the dormitory door;  
And his slippers in the silence shuffled quietly  
On the hallway's dusty floor;  
And a June-bug flew out of the transom,  
Above the Prefect's head  
As he growled in the door again a second time:  
"Did anybody talk?" he said.

But no one broke the silent darkness,  
No voice replied to his call;  
There was only a chorus of strident snorings  
As he stood perplexed in the hall.  
Then a phantom voice in the blackness  
Betrayed a box beside a bed:  
"Canadians five, Detroit two" was all that he heard.  
"Harumph—keep it low," he said.

ANON.

## THE THIRD ELEMENT

When the first startled man crawled dazedly out of the egg of a still more startled Bellatrix Tyrannosaurus, or chewed his way out of the book of Genesis, he found himself in a rather puzzling environment. He had the earth below him, miles of air above him, and water all around him. At first, he respected these things, but as he grew accustomed to their strange presence, he had no scruples about breathing or walking or conveniently drowning himself in the nearest river. They were his friends and gave him all he wanted, provided he didn't violate their fickle natures.

But then, one night, a lad named Prometheus pick-pocketed Father Zeus of his fire and accidentally dropped a lightning bolt which fell to the earth and hit a tree. A conflagration of unheard proportions ensued. This was a cataclysm! The voluntary fire brigade immediately turned out and a bucket line was formed. But one man, nick-named Red-Eye because of his overindulgence in Coca-Cola, or some reasonable facsimile, snatched one of the burning branches and carried it home, where he built a fire with the aid of his Boy Scout Manual, and lit it. The damage was done! Man had fire. The next step was the six-inch Cheroot. Red-Eye found it pleasantly warm by the fire and invited some of his friends in. They liked it too and took some home. Then, as the night grew colder, Red-Eye lay down to sleep on the glowing embers. Y\*%&\$?! Man had learned respect for fire.

As history trudged on and on, knocking down the centuries one by one and tramping on them with disgust, Red Eye's progeny grew more and more contemptuous of their natural surroundings. They scampered all over the unprotected belly of their little piece of earth until

they grew sick of it. One of his direct descendants, a lad by the cognomen of Chris Columbus, skittered around on the water for a while until he found another piece of ground to explore and then went back home again. Some inconsiderate people even had the indecency to dig great holes in the poor old moribund earth and they tramped over it as if it were dirt. They drank the water without a thought, and although it could be dangerous in large quantities, nobody except schoolboys was particularly afraid of it. All the air had was privacy and a few tons of smog. In 1900, even that was lost when Red Eye's 68th cousins, the Wright brothers, wanted to see what a cloud was like.

But fire still burned when you sat on it and man was still a little wary of it. The little coal that burned Red-Eye had puffed out its chest and grown considerably during the centuries and might, at the present time, be almost a match for History. Every year or so, some bright professor slipped him a vitamin pill or two and with the invention of gunpowder, he spurted a full foot. He was easy to harness, but he had a nasty temper when let loose, and as he grew in stature, so did man's respect for him. He conquered his co-elements with a flick of a piston and they were left by the wayside unnoticed and taken for granted as the gargantuan might of fire dragged man along by the chain with which he was bound.

Of the four elements which were to greet him in the few million years after his birth, man has conquered three and thrown them beneath his feet. But fire is only in prison and woe betide the unwary warden who allows him to escape. We owe him respect.

C.S.-P. (Form M VI)

In a school debate  
One usually finds  
That the House is open  
But not the minds.

D. G. T.  
(Form C VI)

## THE PUPIL

Mr. Bisby reached for the jangling phone.

"That you, Oliver?" enquired a precise voice at the other end of the wire.

"Why yes, Doctor James," replied Oliver Bisby. "Is anything wrong?"

"I must see you about something of great importance, Oliver. You must come over right away."

Assuring his friend that he would be there as soon as he could, Bisby reached for his coat, and, more than a little disturbed, closed his front door behind him.

\* \* \* \* \*

"You understand me, Oliver," James was saying. Sitting behind his massive desk, Doctor James was an imposing figure. He was a very expensive doctor. "I have these wings perfected. Knowing you to be a very imaginative man, Oliver, and since—ah—you are somewhat in debt to me, I wish to make you a proposal."

"But these wings, Doctor—what are you talking about?" Bisby was very perplexed indeed.

"How would you like to be able to fly, Oliver?"

"Fly?" Bisby was astonished.

"Let me graft these wings on to you, Oliver, and I'll cancel all your debts. Not only will you cease to owe me any money, but you will be the first human being to be able to fly—not glide—like a bird. Besides, say the word, and I'll take them off at any time."

"Well, I don't know." Bisby had not yet recovered from the shock. "I owe you a great deal of money."

"Think it over, Oliver. You've a lot to gain and nothing to lose. And remember, should you accept, you will be master of the situation. When you decide to quit you will be obligated to me in no way whatsoever."

So saying, the doctor ushered Bisby out, leaving him to his own thoughts. Bisby trusted Doctor James. He knew that the wings would work, that he would be able to fly. Should they become unwanted, Bisby knew that the doctor would live up to his part of the bargain. Then there was the money he owed . . .

\* \* \* \* \*

Bisby, sitting on the chimney, sensed his new limbs and stretched them lazily. By hunching his shoulders and then bringing them back as far as he could, the light weight mass of plastic and bone which was his new means of locomotion spread outwards on both sides, and, catching the gentle breeze, tilted him forward. Quickly, he relaxed, and his wings folded back to a more normal shape.

Thoughtfully he traced the events of the past week. He had accepted Doctor James's offer, and the operation had been performed the following day. The wings, already assembled, had been fastened, by means of silver screws, to Oliver's shoulder blades. A mixture of bone and plastic, the wings were a very complicated piece of machinery, and he had found them very cumbersome at

first. In structure they resembled the wings of a bat, their surfaces being made of a kind of plastic which folded up like an accordion when the wings were relaxed. By moving his shoulders, Oliver could fly short distances, but for high or long flights there were handles attached by cords to the wings, and by operating these handles somewhat in the manner of a man rowing a boat he could move the wings more rapidly and with less muscular effort.

His wife, Mary, had at first been rather annoyed at him, for though the wings did not inconvenience her directly, it annoyed her to see her husband flying about the front yard. After the first day, however, she became used to such behaviour, and lovingly cut off part of the back of some of his shirts and jackets to accommodate the wings.

Bisby was awakened from his reverie by the voice of the woman who had just been occupying his thoughts.

"Dinner's ready, dear," she called up to him. "You'd better hurry up before it gets cold."

"Coming, Mary," sighed Bisby. A small man and not much of an eater, Bisby's wife had to force him to eat. Pushing himself forward, he fell off his perch, and spreading his wings, alighted gently on the garden path.

"Oliver, I wish you would be more careful. One of these days you won't open your wings in time."

"One gets to judge these things, my dear."

Entering the kitchen, Oliver began to eat his dinner from the high sideboard situated near the sink. His wings, which reached down to his heels, prevented him from sitting down without first spreading them wide, a practice which was impossible in such a small room. That was why he so enjoyed sitting on the chimney.

"Oliver, I have been wanting to talk to you," said Mary, taking the omelette out of the oven.

"Yes, dear?"

"It's about your job, Oliver. You've been away a week now. The Company thinks you're sick, and I don't think it's fair to go on this way. Besides, the neighbours are bound to see you one of these days, and then we will have all sorts of people around here."

"Mary, you know perfectly well that I can't drive a bus with these wings, and as for the neighbours, I won't let anybody I don't want in here."

"We need the money, Oliver. There isn't enough to buy groceries. I think you should tell Doctor Whatsisname to take those dratted things off right away."

"Perhaps you're right," assented Oliver. "These things are fine for a while, but maybe I'd be better off without them."

\* \* \* \* \*

"But Doctor James!" Oliver felt his spine creeping with fear. "You made it clear that I could be rid of the



wings at any time at all; now you tell me that you won't take them off."

"Now, now, Oliver," soothed Doctor James. "I never realized that this would be such a success. It has turned out so well, however, that I am bringing Doctor Pearson, the editor of 'True Science Fiction,' up to see you this afternoon. Next month's issue will probably have a big write-up on you. How would you like that?"

"Reporters!" gasped Oliver. "I don't see how this prevents you from taking off the wings, and besides, I need my job back again."

"Bus driving isn't the only means of livelihood, Oliver. There are other jobs too. Now you be around at four o'clock, ready to give Doctor Pearson a demonstration when I arrive with him."

"All right, Doctor. I'll be there." So saying, Bisby climbed into the heavy coat that hid his wings from the eyes of the city-folk. As Doctor James's office was in the heart of the city, Oliver did not dare fly to it, fearing the crowd which would naturally gather round such an engaging spectacle. The wings under the coat gave him a strange hunchbacked appearance, which drew almost as many stares as the wings themselves would have done, as he made his way homeward afoot. He did not dare take the bus, fearing that one of his companion drivers might recognize him.

"Well, what did Doctor James have to say?" inquired Mary as she met him at the front door.

"The editor of a scientific magazine is coming here to-day," replied Bisby. He was not prepared for the outburst that followed.

"Oh, Oliver!" wailed his wife. I knew this would happen. From now on we'll be constantly plagued by inquisitive visitors, and we won't have a minute to ourselves. I don't suppose he said anything about taking the wings off?"

"Well, he was so nice about it all . . ."

"I knew it, I knew it! I told you this would come to no good, Oliver."

Oliver, tired of his wife's verbal lashing, shed his coat and flapped up to the chimney, where he turned his back on her.

Deciding on a little exercise before dinner, Oliver drew from his pocket the long-distance cords, and attached them to his wings. Having made sure that all was in readiness, he poised himself and leapt off the roof. Opening his wings immediately so as not to lose altitude, he began to work the cords vigorously. By dint of much flapping he flew along at quite a rate, enjoying the feel of the wind in his face. Suddenly a desire gripped him, to try to fly higher, higher than he had ever been before. By working the handles in a somewhat different motion

he inclined his wings and began to climb steadily. For a moment the thought struck him that this should be harder going than level flying; then he realized that it was not like climbing a hill on land, for the power of his wings balanced his weight, and it did not seem to matter at what angle his body was to the ground, provided it was not too great. Pleased with his discovery, he ascended higher and higher.

He became aware of something close beside him, and, turning his head, noticed a red-tailed hawk flying inquisitively beside him. The puzzled creature decided to look into the matter, and began to swoop around and on all sides of Oliver, evidently intent on discovering what this new object was. The hawk swooped and dived at intervals, spreading his russet tail so strenuously that the feathers separated like the fingers of an outstretched hand. Oliver, watching it, decided to try it himself, and followed the master's example. So pleased was his feathered tutor that he opened his beak and screamed with delight. The pupil, pleased with his own success, followed with vigour the harder exercises put to him by his proud teacher, till he was in the last stages of exhaustion. Then the hawk, abruptly tiring of the drill, folded up his powerful wings, and, diving vertically till almost on the ground, swept swiftly across the ribbon of dust below, a mere speck against the green and brown of field and road.

Oliver saw. Passion laid its hot hands upon him, driving all reason from his swelling head. He became flushed. His hands gripping the handles dripped with sweat. He desired, more than he had ever desired anything, to follow the hawk's example.

"I know what I can do," he thought to himself. As a bicyclist knows just how far he can bank when rounding a turn, as indeed the hawk knew just how far down he could drop before swooping, Oliver knew to what limits he could push his powers. He knew that he could not fall as low as the hawk, that he would have to clear the road at a greater height than the hawk had.

All these impulses flashed through Oliver's head in a second. Then he plunged. The wind screamed in his ears and brought tears to his eyes, so that he could not see clearly. He was travelling ninety miles an hour . . .

He struck the wires with his breast. Cut almost in two, he rebounded from them and fell a matter of thirty feet to land on his back, breaking it and smashing the wings.

Almost as he hit his last thought flashed in his senses—"The telephone wires!"

The pupil lay crushed on the ground as the master wheeled in the sky.

G. S. D. C.  
(Form V Arts)



MISS REYNER  
PREP SCHOOL MATRON



MISS MORISETTE  
NURSE



MISS MOLONY  
SECRETARY-TREASURER



MRS. ROGERS  
PRIVATE SECRETARY



MRS. BOYLE  
UPPER SCHOOL MATRON

## DISTAFF

by Michael Whitehead (Form M VI)



## FULL CIRCLE

The Ministry of Reincarnation, located on the corner of Fifth Dimension Avenue and Quanta Street, received recently from higher sources a special order to conduct a research. This unusual command was the talk of that sector of Eternity for quite a while, and after a great excitement it was finally sent to the Departmental Bureau of Newly-Arrived Souls, where, after long discussion due to the strange nature of the order, it was decided to carry out the research much in the same manner as terrestrial things. So, a few ex-reporter-souls were sent to question the weary spirits in transit and inquire about their choice of model—within the Laws of Reincarnation, naturally—for their next corporeal dwelling.

We print here some of the numerous answers given by these tired spiritual D.P.'s after their long journey, while waiting for their memory-erasing rest in the Quarantine Ward of the Ethereal Station.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Ex-flea*: " 'Give me a close friend or give me death' is my motto. True, I want to rest in the Rehabilitation Ward for a while, but there is too much red tape in this zone of Eternity. I would also love to be a Bohemian artist, like my last master—he and I were inseparable friends for years until that sinister day when he took a bath—but, again, that is against the Laws. So, my choice is to be a bird, like another good friend of mine, and at least have odes written to your beauty! For who ever writes about a flea?"

*Ex-bird*: "Too bad the human immigration quota is full. I would have loved to move to a street-cleaner's control room—cats are always praising those kind and sensible public servants—and I certainly do not want to be a bird

again; we often are cold, wet and hungry. I came over in the S.S. Eternal and my room companion, an ex-cat, told me so much about their own intelligence, beauty and how much people love and spoil cats, that I want to be one."

*Ex-feline*: "I repeat that matters around this zone are in a terrible state! Why can I not be transferred to a politician's body? I feel qualified for the post—after all, people also either love or loathe us, and we are selfish, unreliable and ungrateful enough for the job. Had I known this I would have telegraphed the minister to complain or I would have hidden in a cloud until there was a vacancy. Meanwhile I shall have to settle for a gold-fish. They fascinate me so."

*Ex-gold-fish*: "I have no trouble at all. My choice is to be a bar-tender. They are by far the only sane humans I know. I used to live in a great glass tank placed in the centre of a bar of a night-club, and would you believe that a woman insisted on taking a bath with us every night and with her clothes on; but she always realized her mistake and took them off, slowly, while everyone, except the bar-tender, stared goggle-eyed."

\* \* \* \* \*

These answers and an infinite number of others were compiled, classified and sent back to the Ministry of Reincarnation, where they will be kept for future reference.

For those souls who have been waiting for vacancies in the human quota we are sorry to announce that none are open. Yet, do not despair, there are rumors of another war on Earth.

H. BLEJER-PRIETO,  
(Form M VI)

## CURRENT COMMENT

Of good and low-priced cigarettes  
Memory lingers,  
Now they've gone up in price and smoke—  
"Ouch! My fingers!"

What the weatherman saves for a pleasant day  
May well be "Sunny and dry;"  
What the same guy saves for a rainy day  
Is likely an alibi.

In World War II, throughout its length,  
What did tax our country's strength?  
Sabotage!  
But nowadays, in modern times,  
What does mostly tax our dimes?  
Abbottage.

They crossed and double-crossed Schultz (Dutch)  
And Dillinger (John) as well,  
But none of them were crossed as much  
As the 38th Parallel.

D.G.T.

## THE ICE CUBE

Standing in shadow against the wall, I watched the twitching of his reddened face cease an instant, to begin again as his mouth opened to omit another agonized, anguish-torn wail:

"I . . . cel!"

I drew a chair forward and sat down beside where Tom's features lay dimly lit by a pale night-lamp.

From habit, I began studying the force and tempo of his breathing to learn how fast asleep he was; at the same time, my eyes studied his face, noting old characteristics and a few new changes. There were some gray streaks in his hair and his forehead bore ridges of worry.

Though Tom and I had been joined in the closest friendship in high school, it was not until we shared a room at college that I had learned he talked in his sleep. Soon after, I had found he would answer questions I put to him, which at times had proved a relief to the boredom of the artificial insomnia to which I was subjected. Now, as I prepared to tap his mind for the first time since then, I could feel the presence of those four white-clad doctors standing, unmoved, where they had flanked me a minute before.

Subconsciously, I was remembering different types of questions I had used before to pry information from him, while my active brain wrestled with the problem of how to greet the friend I had left four years before, hoping never to see again. As I pondered this matter, my eyes roved over the standard hospital furniture around the room and the tray of odd-shaped bottles and little vials, before finally coming to rest on his face, where I noted the puffed eyelids and distended nostrils. Beads of sweat told me the temperature I was going to try to lower.

A small paragraph from the morning paper swept into my memory and its contents were clear: 'Mr. Tom Cheyney arrived at the Corinth airport today after an emergency flight from Miami. He was in critical condition and was taken immediately to the St. Peter's Hospital.'

At this point, I became aware that Tom's moans had ceased and I was ready to begin. His breathing was harsh and wheezing, but from experience I knew he was asleep.

I leaned forward, hands clasped, and called his name quietly. There was no answer. I called again and then again: "Tom?"

At last, the twitching began, his mouth opened and, to my relief, he spoke softly. I had half-feared he would begin yelling again, but his answer was as it had sounded so many times before, slower and weaker perhaps, but with the same emphasis.

"Yes, Pete." He had recognized me without hesitation and, at the sound of his voice, I was suddenly sure that he had forgiven me as long ago as I him. My mind flooded with a thousand and one things I wanted to tell him, but I dispersed them, remembering the four white-clad doctors and why I was probing Tom's mind.

Back it all flooded: the urgent call, half an hour spent fighting the gale, and finally what I had learned from those four men as we conversed in low tones standing in the hall. They had told me Tom's temperature was 108° and that all attempts to bring it down had failed. Something, Dr. Pristine thought, was on Tom's mind; something which probably had helped precipitate his state of illness and was, at the moment, keeping his temperature up; that thing I had just learned, standing in the shadows, listening to his heart-rending wails, had something to do with the word ice. Outside, the wind and snow shrieked by as I began again.

"Tom?" He did not answer, but I knew he was listening. "Tell me what's troubling you." As I pronounced each word slowly, with exaggerated emphasis, I realized I had used the same phrase to start him talking at least fifty times before.

Once again, I watched that twitching add weight to the doctor's theory that he was carrying a terrible mental strain. When he spoke, his body was tensed and his voice forced and jerky. "I must . . . tell . . . you, Pete. My . . . conscience . . ." he paused and I knew that subconsciously his brain was choosing his words carefully and with difficulty. "Bears too much . . . guilt."

At this point, borne by habit, I would have settled back to listen to an account of his latest flame, but instead, I remained perched on the front of the seat, tensed as though ready to spring from it. I had felt the struggle going on inside him as he worded the last sentence and I sensed that there was worse to come.

There followed a long pause in which I watched the tensing of his muscles and the shaking of his very frame as he strained to get out the next words. At last his face was twitching again, and I watched hypnotised as his mouth opened like a dark chasm.

"I . . ." He stopped short and I was suddenly terrified that the strain was waking him. His mouth remained open and for a whole minute I waited, the silence closing around me like a press, setting my ears ringing.

Then, starting from a gurgle, his voice rose to a shriek and died again. He began to sob quietly and through it I heard him utter a phrase over and over:

"I . . . killed Mary!"

Only five minutes later, when he had controlled his sobs and had begun speaking again, did I realize that he was not awake. Throughout his hysterics, I had waited, poised, ready to slap his face and bring him to his senses, but afterwards, when I came to think of it, I thanked the little voice that had prevented me, for a blow unsuspected in his condition and asleep would have wreaked devastating effects. When he continued, he spoke calmly, for he was relaxed.

"Now you know the worst, Pete: I murdered her. No one knows how she died; they had to blame her condition of weakness." I waited while he collected himself. "I



want to tell you why and how I killed her. It will ease my mind and maybe I can get some rest." I leant back and listened to his story. In the shadow behind, the four doctors still stood, wondering what was taking place, but not moving lest they should interrupt.

Tom began at the end of our quarrel when I had left and he had married Mary. He passed quickly over their honeymoon and went on to tell me how, from small bickerings and petty differences he soon began to see through the fog of puppy-love which had covered him before they were married, and to learn that she was not the goddess on a pedestal he had thought her to be. It was about a year later, he told me, that he finally accepted a fact he had tried hard not to believe: he no longer loved Mary.

How invariably it happens, when one eventually capitulates to the truth, that it is like having one's eyes opened suddenly: one sees so many things, overlooked before, in an unbelievably obvious light. So it occurred in this case for he went on to say that his lack of love, only lately realized, soon turned to hate and finally to detestation in which state he was unable to tolerate even her presence. "It tore our nerves to shreds," he confided bitterly.

I listened on as he recounted of the many times he had tried unsuccessfully to get a divorce, and inside, to my surprise, I found no feeling. When he told me of the car accident and her subsequent brain operation, I recalled having read of them in the newspaper in one of the back pages, but beyond that my emotions did not function.

"It was while talking to her after the operation that I was first seized with a hint of the solution to my cares." All this time, his speech had grown in strength, until it was hard to determine if he was asleep or awake, except that he paused longer than was natural between sentences, an idiosyncrasy to which I was accustomed. "Since the accident, I had come to realize that I would never be happy until she was dead. To say the least, it was a horrible thing to feel—in fact I know you'd never believe I could—but I can not say how desperate I was. Maybe you should have married her, Pete. Anyway, it was while she was telling me how she had lain in the ditch for half an hour with the darkness spinning about her and an icy blast of wind freezing her into unconsciousness that the idea first struck me. She was shivering then.

"A month later, we went for a trip to get a change, and stopped off, as I had planned, at a small hotel. We booked two rooms and that night I ordered some ice and soda when we went up to them. We sat around awhile, before I suggested a drink. It was one of the things that topped the doctor's "don't" list, but she was uncommonly jittery and I managed to persuade her to take just one. After that, we had another.

"By midnight, both of us were plastered. We went to bed and I waited some time until her snoring told me

her sleeping-pills, coupled with the alcohol, had taken effect. Then I went back into her room."

As the story reached a climax, I still felt no personal regard, only the suspense of listening to a thriller on the radio.

"I took a cube of ice from the jug and went to her bed." His voice, at this point, took on a fiendish tinge and the pauses between sentences ceased; he knew this part word perfect.

"Tenderly I felt for the metal plate on the back of her skull, covering the place where some of her brain had been removed. I found it, and the scar too, just where the doctor had put them.

"The alcohol had affected her, as the doctor had warned, producing a fever. Gauging my time, I pressed the cube to the scar on the back of her head—it was only half-healed and was very vulnerable to the touch—and put my other hand over her mouth." Once more there was stillness while he meditated. "The rest is vague, but I had calculated on a combination of her mental weakness and her terror of cold to shock her enough. It did, and when at last she lay still I simply returned the ice to the jug and opened her window wide, before going back to bed."

There was a long pause in which I knew I should say something, but all that came to my mind was nonsense and I remained speechless. Slowly it was sinking in that my best friend, the guy I had known all my life, whom I thought I knew better than my own self, had killed his wife, Mary, the girl I had once loved, the girl I still loved.

When Tom began again, his voice was colourless and weighted. He went on to tell how he had had no peace of mind since then; how his mental unrest had grown in time with his nerves and his headaches, forbidding him any peace or relief; how he had dreamed of Mary struggling in death in his arms, night after night, and of the piece of ice numbing his hand; how he had become obsessed, as Mary before him, with a fear of cold and had gone south to escape it. At length, fatigue overcame him and he muttered a weary "Good-night," as he had so many times before, leaving me once again with a feeling of emptiness and with the impression that we were about to go to sleep.

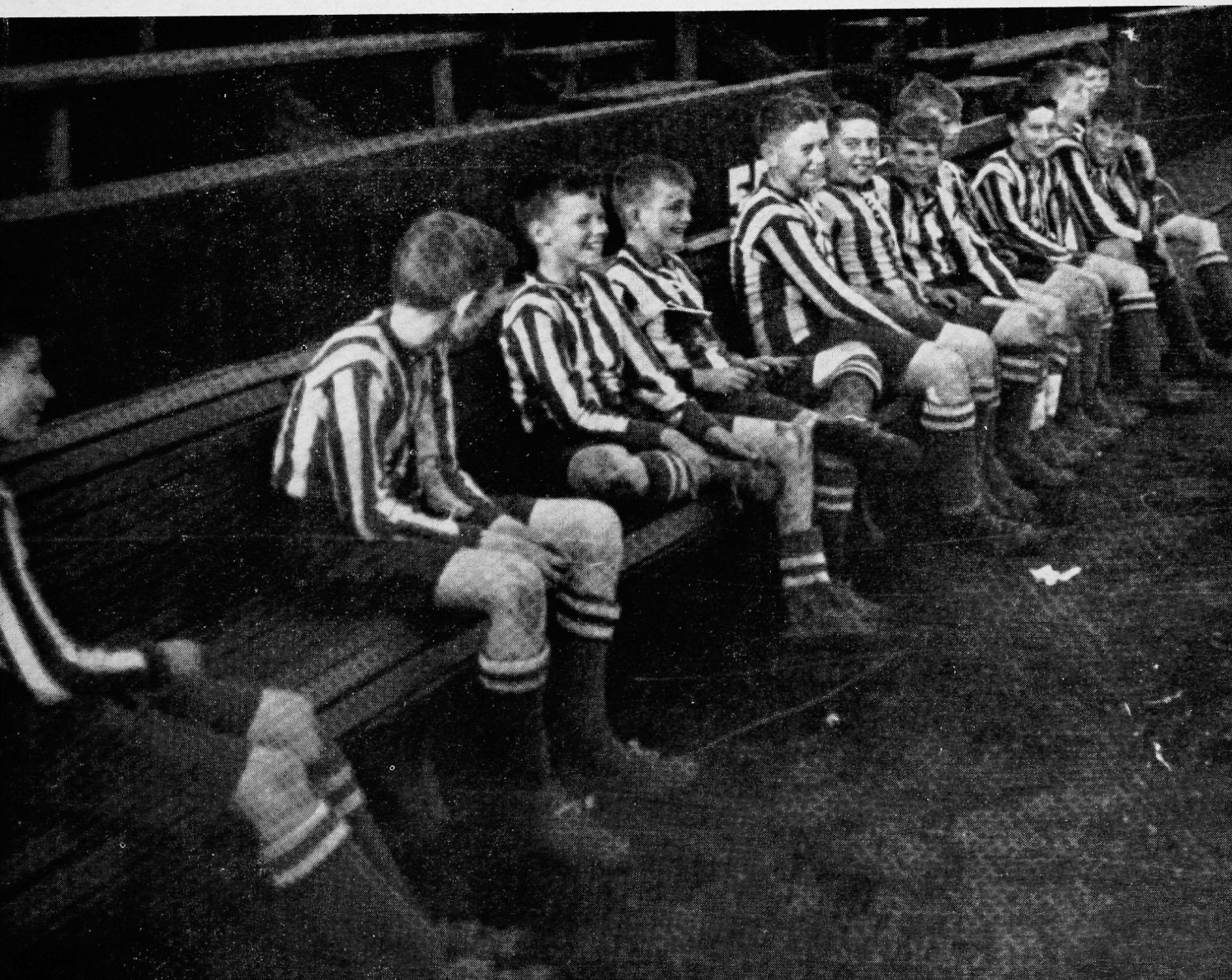
In the stillness that followed I heard shuffling and then a crash.

Tom was sitting upright, waving his arms and screaming: "Ice . . . ice . . . ice . . ." over and over until I thought my ears would split. At last, he sank back still and I turned to contemplate the cause of his shock. I was shaking and my eyes were blurred much as Tom's must have been as I beheld, at the end of the bed, four white shapes, standing like huge blocks contrasted against the darkness behind.

Miami that year recorded its highest rate of mortalities on record from sunstroke.

V. M. WHITEHEAD (Form M VI)

# THE PREP





**"THE PREP" STAFF**

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	— PETER WHITE
<i>Literary Editor</i>	— DONALD PATRIQUIN
<i>News Editor</i>	— TOM GILLESPIE
<i>Assistants</i>	— TONY HUNGERBUHLER
	— ROBERT JUSTER
<i>Sports Editor</i>	— BILL CLOUGH
<i>Assistant</i>	— IAN SMITH
<i>Photography Editor</i>	— ARNOLD SHARP
<i>Assistants</i>	— MICHAEL HUBAND
	— PETER MACKAY
	— DAVID POLLOCK
	— JOHN DEVER
	— PETER SMITH
	— JEREMY RILEY
<i>Managing Editor</i>	— J. G. GORDON, B.A.

**EDITORIAL**

This year the Hockey team was a smashing success. They won the Raymond Interscholastic Trophy. A hearty clap and hats off, warriors! Besides regular hockey, we tried something new: PeeWee hockey, thanks to J. Lawrence, Esq., is turning out good sportsmen....Mr. Price, too, is keeping up the good work, for 1951 has shown us a good skiing season including two trips to Hillcrest.

This term we find a growing interest in the woods. The "City's" towers grow straighter and higher all the time....The ground being too wet for cricket, baseball looks as though it is well on its way to becoming a major sport. These enthusiastic athletes are always starting something!

All in all, this has been a very good year, and in the next few pages you will find all the details, (if you want them).

P. G. WHITE

**NEWS BRIEFS**

In last June's Field Day competitions, events were won by W. Sharp, J. Derby, R. Bailey, and W. Johnson. Cricket awards went to H. Fraser and B. MacNamara, and Bill Johnson won the Richardson Cup for the all-round Championship....The Prep printed a fall issue of their magazine themselves this year, since the school was unable to publish one. Art and Photography competitions were held and the resulting paper was a great success....During the Christmas term the boys of Remove put on a radio play called "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones." It was very good, and was all about Runyon Jones and his dog Pootsie....An enthusiastic Model Club used the Art Room in the fall term, and quite an Air Force was constructed!....Everyone enjoyed this year's trip to Hillcrest, except that an unfortunate heavy snowfall after lunch cut our day short....This year the Prep had a bad acci-

dent when one of the younger boys, Gregory Rowell, broke his leg skiing. It is all better now....This year Spring came quite early and so everybody, including the masters came out to make little streams and to build big dams. We were lucky to have large chunks of ice from Badger's snow fort to help with the dams....When we came back to school after the Easter holidays, we found the Barber Shop sharing quarters with a new darkroom. New shelves and a workbench had been put in and the Camera Club has found it a great improvement over its old workshop....On June 8th, the Prep is presenting a play called "Castle Capers." The play is written by Tom Herbert. It is very funny and we think it will be just as good as last year's "The Monkey's Paw."

NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF

## AROUND THE PREP





## THE WOODS

This year nearly everybody in the Prep has been enthusiastic about the woods. Everyone is building new huts and tearing down the old ones. Mr. Whitlow has made a new rule this year, that we may not use axes, but only saws, because someone might have a serious accident with an axe. We have been unlucky this year because we have had only three chances to have supper in the woods. This winter, Badger, with the help of his friends, built a big snow hut. All this year the woods have been more popular than last year.

TOM GILLESPIE  
TONY HUNGERBUHLER

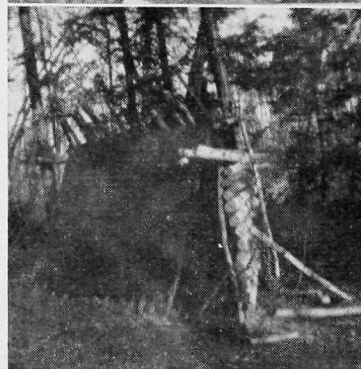
## BOULDER DAM, JR.

If you were at Bishop's College School at two o'clock, p.m., you would be amazed at the hive of activity that is going on all around. When Spring arrives, the rubber boots are unpacked, and everyone, masters included, rushes out to build dams in the various tributaries of the main stream. But this year, as well as the small dams, we have one big one on the main stream that I call Boulder Dam, Jr.

I suppose it is about twelve feet across, and the ends stretch back for ten feet. It holds back water drained from all the melting snow and ice that is any higher than the dam itself. There is an outlet for the fast-melting Prep out-door rink which gives up a lot of water, and others reaching as far as one hundred and fifty yards upstream from the dam.

When it is full, and in its deepest part it is about one and one-half feet deep, everyone gathers round for the "Grand Opening." Two or three boys start to shovel away the front of the dam, and gradually the water starts to push its way through the remaining snow. Finally it comes through with a "whoosh," and roars down towards the St. Francis (although it never gets there,) making its own path. Boulder Dam, Jr., provides more fun at this time of the year than any other attraction.

P. G. WHITE



# PREP SPORTS

*Front Row:—(Left to Right) R. FARR, K. FARR, R. FRANCIS, I. SMITH (Captain), H. FRASER (Vice-Captain), S. MOLSON, R. JUSTER, D. BASSETT.*  
*Rear Row:—(Left to Right) J. G. GORDON, Esq., T. GILLESPIE, R. TINKER, P. HYNDMAN, A. HUNGERBUHLER, P. SMITH, P. WHITE, P. MACKEY, REV. B. WHITLOW.*





## CRICKET 1950

While the '50 Cricket season at the time of publication will be close to the realm of ancient history, its success bears remembrance in this issue.

In inter-school competition the XI was undefeated, suffering only at the hands of the Upper School under 16 team and, at that, not ignominiously.

Bob MacNamara, who finished the season with a bowling average of 4.1 developed into a fine medium pace bowler whose length was most disconcerting to the opposition. His balanced all-round play earned him the XI captaincy. Hugh Fraser is also to be commended for a remarkable 73 retired against Selwyn House. In his first year of cricket he acquitted himself well.

Scores were as follows:

Prep vs. Prep Masters	Won 108-102
Prep vs. League All-Stars	Won 62-58
Prep vs. Ashbury	Won 54-21
Prep vs. S.H.S.	Won 153-62
S.H.S. at Prep (declared for 7)	Won 56-44
Under 16 at Prep (declared for 7)	Lost 32-31

## SOCCER 1950

The '50 season, like its predecessor, was one of great credit to the Preparatory School. In a schedule that included seven matches, the XI soundly defeated the opposition six times and was held to one tie. The Upper School again bowed twice to the Prep, the Selwyn House series was swept to retain the Wanstall Cup in the School, and though Stanstead held us to a draw in our opening game, we displayed a definite superiority in the return encounter.

The conflict with King's Hall Compton was once more a feature, and despite a distracted first half, the boys played enough soccer in the second to pull out a victory. The work of Messrs. Rush and Gordon as B.C.S. cheerleaders merits comment. Though perhaps less eye-catching than their opposites on the King's Hall side, their conga line antics were a source of amusement to the spectators, and inspiration to the boys.

Front Row:—(Left to Right) K. FARR, H. PRESCOTT, S. MOLSON, H. FRASER (Captain), I. SMITH, L. CARIDI, R. FARR.  
Rear Row:—(Left to Right) E. A. PRICE, Esq., T. GILLESPIE, R. TINKER, P. HYNDMAN, F. RUSH, Esq., P. SMITH, R. JUSTER, REV. B. WHITLOW.



## THE HOCKEY GAMES

PREP VS ASHBURY—AT LENNOXVILLE

JANUARY 27, 1951 WON 7-1

A very good game was played today. Both teams played their hardest and it turned out to be another victory for the Prep team. The score was 7-1. The goals were scored by Fraser (5), Smith II, (1) and Hungerbuhler (1).

PREP VS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE—AT L.C.C.

FEBRUARY 3, 1951 WON 7-2

Again the boys played a good game against L.C.C. The goals were scored by Farr II, (2), Hyndman (1) Smith II (2), Juster (1), Molson III (1). This game was played very well by both teams.

PREP VS SELWYN HOUSE—AT MCGILL

FEBRUARY 5, 1951. WON 12-3

After one day's rest after the L.C.C. game, the Prep played another game against S.H.S. Another victory. Goals by Farr II (3), Hyndman (1), Hungerbuhler (2), Molson III (2), Fraser (2), Smith II (2).

PREP VS SELWYN HOUSE—AT LENNOXVILLE

FEBRUARY 10, 1951. WON 8-0

This was a shut-out for Farr I, who has played almost every game and lost only one. Goals were scored by Smith II, (2), Farr II, (2), Hyndman (1), Molson III (2) and Fraser (1).

PREP VS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE—AT LENNOXVILLE

FEBRUARY 17, 1951. WON 7-0

This was the second game played against L.C.C. and still the Prep played well. The boys brought in another victory for the Prep, even though a few of the team boys were sick with the 'flu, one of them, our goaler, Farr I. The sub goaler, Doug Bassett, played a very good game, and won a shut-out. Smith II, scored two goals, Hungerbuhler, two, Hyndman two, and Tinker, one.





## COACH'S COMMENTS

Looking back on this season's hockey, it is hard to see how it could have been more fun. At the invitation of Selwyn House, we played for the first time a three-way series of games with Selwyn House and Lower Canada College.

This year's team was not made up of starry players, but the boys worked hard at their passing and learned to play together so well that they had very little difficulty trouncing their opponents and winning the Adelard Raymond Trophy. The final tally of goals speaks for itself, and will be hard to live up to in future years.

Goals scored by B.C.S. boys 41

Goals scored against B.C.S. 6

Some of the team members deserve special mention:

**SMITH II:** (Captain, Centre Forward) Ian played a steady, hard game, every game. He was always dependable and the backbone of the first line.

**FRASER:** (Vice-Captain, Left Wing). At times brilliant and always fast and capable, Hugh pushed in a lot of goals. As his back-checking improved during the year, he became more and more valuable to the team.

**MOLSON:** (Right Wing). Steve was the third man of the first line and though much smaller and lighter than his team-mates, never let them down. His stick-handling was, at times, very good indeed.

**FARR II:** (Centre Forward). Kenny showed great improvement during the season, and his fast, steady playing is the main reason that the second line was just as strong as the first.

**HYNDMAN:** (Left Wing). Peter's shot from the blue line is something goalies have nightmares about, and if his skating and control show as much improvement next year as they did this season, he will be a very potent force with which to reckon.

**HUNGERBUHLER:** (Right Wing). Tony was much surer of himself than he was last year, and used his weight quite effectively. He was fast, but not always as accurate a passer as he should have been.

**TINKER:** (Defence). Bob turned out to be an extremely able defence man. He was always on the spot, quick to back up the line, and like a brick wall in the way of opposing linesmen.

Some credit for the team's successes must also be given to MacKay, Juster and Smith III, (defence), who played quite capably all season: to Francis, who was a substitute linesman more because of age and size than because of lack of skill, and played hard and well whenever he got the chance; to Bassett, as cool and collected a young player as one could want to fill the position of sub-goalie, and to White, Gillespie, and all the members of the Pee-Wee team who stepped in to help when our ranks were thinned by 'flu.

## THE PEE WEE'S

For the first time in the Prep's history we had a Pee Wee Hockey team that won the championship of its section. Goals were as follows:

Prep Pee Wee's vs St. Antoine  
Won 2-0

Coburn—1, Prescott I—1

Prep Pee Wee's vs Lennoxville High  
Won 4-3

Prescott I—1, Prescott II—1

Badger III—1, Huband—1

Prep Pee Wee's vs Lennoxville High  
Won 6-1

Badger III—1, Prescott I—3

Huband—1, Sewell—1.

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE PREP SCHOOL NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The boys of the Prep divided into four teams to form what we call the B.C.P.S.N.H.L. This year Chicago came first with five points, Detroit second with four points, Canadiens, two points, and Toronto, one point. There was time for only one round this year, as the ice did not hold out.

## DORM GAME

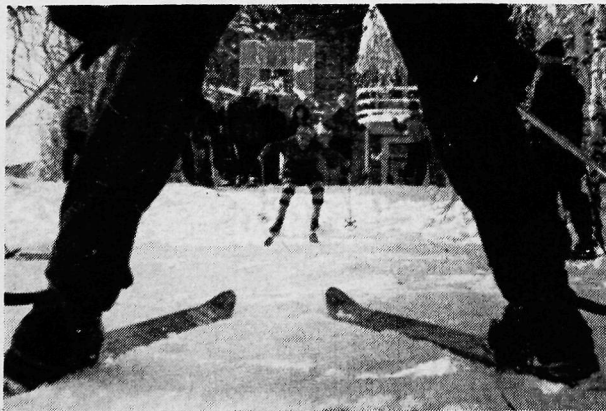
This game was about the most exciting seen this year. Both teams played their hardest to get the cup. The captain of Remove Dorm was Hugh Fraser, and the Captain of Dorm C was Stephen Molson. The score at the end of the game was 3-2 for Dorm C. Goals for Dorm C were scored by Hyndman (2), Molson III (1) and for Remove Dorm, by Smith II (1) and Fraser (1).





#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL PEE WEES

*Front Row:—(Left to Right) J. PENHALE, W. SEWELL, D. COBURN (Vice-Captain), M. HUBAND (Captain), B. BADGER, H. PRESCOTT, R. SMITH.*  
*Rear Row:—(Left to Right) G. ROWELL, J. KILGOUR, J. LAWRENCE, ESQ., B. ROWELL, J. LAING, T. PRESCOTT, R. COUSINS, M. ALEXANDER, REV. B. WHITLOW, P. MORGAN.*





SKIING 1950-1

This winter, like the previous two, was not one of exceptional snow conditions. Falls were few and far between, and light when they came. As we were forced to subsist, therefore, on a diet that included little more than three weeks of skiing, the regularity so necessary to proper instruction, was lacking.

To provide a skiing activity when conditions were inadequate for downhill running, a short cross-country course was marked out and regular races held over it. Stephen Molson piled up the highest total in the four races, and set the course record of 15.30. Hugh Fraser was a close second.

The downhill-slalom meet was held, as it has been in

the past, on the Hillcrest slopes. A competent brand of skiing was shown by the competitors and some excellent times recorded. Robert Juster sped to a downhill victory with a remarkable time of 69.6 for two runs, while Tony Hungerbuhler placed a creditable second. In the slalom, Fraser edged out Juster by less than a second over a tricky course.

This season saw the addition of a "fourth" or masters' crease to the instruction program. The coach was to be seen on any skiing day attempting to handle both the efforts of first crease through flags, and the contortions of Mr. Rush as he laboured to fuse the proper weighting of the skis with the knee bend and body swing.

SKIING COMPETITION RESULTS 3-WAY COMBINED

Team: 1. Juster .....	289 (Captain)
2. Hungerbuhler .....	274
3. Fraser .....	269
4. White .....	268
5. Penhale .....	244
6. Molson III .....	233
7. Francis .....	228
8. Farr II .....	218

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SKI TEAM

Left to Right:—E. A. PRICE, ESQ., J. PENHALE, S. MOLSON, REV. B. WHITLOW, R. FRANCIS, H. FRASER, R. JUSTER (Captain), K. FARR, P. WHITE, A. HUNGERBUHLER.



# PREP LITERATURE



## MASTERS

A master that you all should know  
Is the Padre and Head, Mr. Whitlow.  
His favourite sport is the game of cricket  
And he always gets the Prep boy's wicket.

Mr. Gordon, the photography man  
Takes some pictures whenever he can.  
He teaches English to all the forms  
And reads stories to all good dorms.

The French master of the Prep  
Is Mr. Rush, full of pep;  
A man that is an all-round sport  
And teaches us to say "la porte."

A master who this year just came  
Is Mr. Lawrence who won us fame.  
He coached the B.C.S. Prep Pee Wee's  
And brought them home some victories.

Mr. Price is full of might  
Teaches the boys to read and write  
Maths, History and other GOOD things!  
But if you don't listen, your bottom stings.

ARNOLD SHARP  
HUGH FRASER



## OSCAR

Two years ago this month I was up in the Prep woods for a hike. School had just ended and it was a beautiful day.

I had just finished my lunch when I heard a squawk over in the bushes. I went over and saw a little baby crow that was caught in a small spruce tree. I took the little thing home and gave him some food and milk.

A little while later I decided to give him a name, so I called him Oscar.

It did not take long for him to get used to me, and to being called by his name. After a few days he and I were great friends.

It was quite easy to feed him because all he ate was left-overs from dinner.

I remember one time when Oscar was caught up in a tall spruce tree for two days before I could get him down.

Every morning until he died I could hear him outside with about seven other crows, including his mother and father, crowing and eating with him.

Oscar died on the 11th of November when he died fighting bravely with a dog who was jealous of him.

DONALD PATRIQUIN

## THE KNIGHT

Strong and lean, but tall in height  
Brave and true, and smart and bright  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

Handsome and loved by everyone  
He was married and had one son.  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

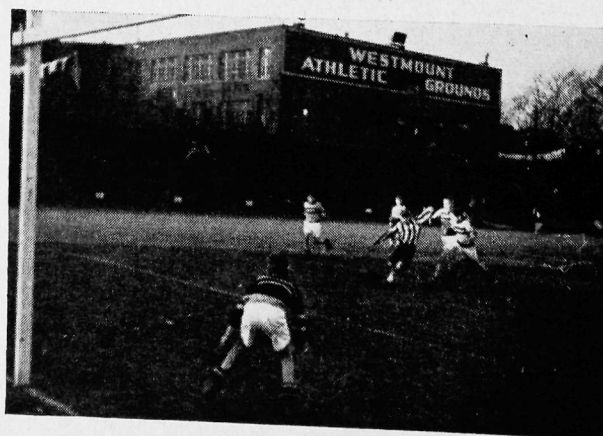
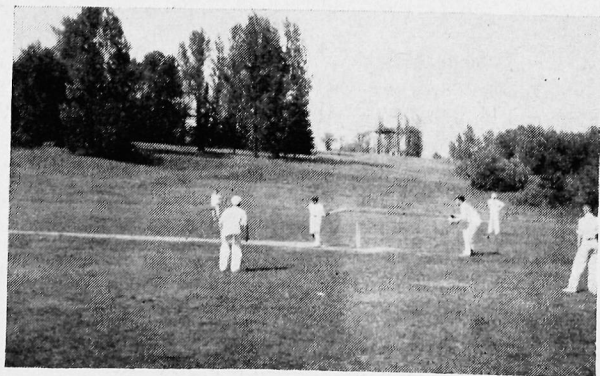
Since youth he loved to fight  
He also wanted to read and write.  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

He learned to ride a horse at seven  
And throw a spear at eleven  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

At last one day, at twenty-eight  
He met his long awaited fate  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

He met his fate brave and true  
Like most courageous young Knights do.  
Clad in armour thick and tight  
Was the brave young Knight.

ROBERT FARR



# OLD BOYS

## B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

G. H. MONTGOMERY, K.C., *Honorary President*

THE RIGHT REV. LENNOX WILLIAMS, D.D., *Honorary Chaplain*

GORDON H. MACDOUGALL, *President*

DANIEL DOHENY, *Vice-President*

J. CHURCHILL-SMITH, *Secretary-Treasurer*  
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H. T. LANGSTON  
G. W. HALL



THE MORNING AFTER THE OLD BOYS' HOCKEY GAME.  
JOHN GRAY, DAVID McMASTER, ERNEST LeMESSURIER.



# NEW OLD BOYS

## VI AND VII FORMS, 1951

ROBIN BERLYN: 1944; Smith House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Choir; Server; Players' Club; Debating Society; Model Aeroplane Club; 2nd Team Hockey; Under XVI Football; 2nd Ski Team; 2nd Team Cricket; Lightweight winner in New Boy Boxing; M.I.T.

HECTOR BLEJER-PRIETO: 1947; Williams House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Camera Club (Vice-President); Debating Society; Players' Club; Chess and Art Clubs; Magazine Staff (Photo Editor); 2nd Team Football; Harvard.

DAVID BURLAND: 1946; Smith House; C VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; 2nd Team Football; 1st Ski Team (Captain); McGill.

IAN CASE: 1950; Smith House; C VIth; French Club; Players' Club; Rifle Club (Secretary); Winner of Senior Cross Country; Bishop's University.

BEVANS GILES: 1946; Chapman House; Prefect M VIth; Cadet Lieutenant; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Gym Team, '49; Orphans Hockey Team; Won Junior Cross Country, '46; E. T. Junior All-Round Track Championship, '48; Junior All-Round Championship, '48; Broke Junior Broad Jump Record, '48; McGill.

FREDERICK HARDY: 1949; Williams House; C VIth; French Club; Debating Society; Co-winner of Senior Doubles Tennis, '50; McGill.

LOUIS HOLLANDER: 1947; Smith House; M VIth; Debating Society; Camera Club; French Club (Vice-President); Chess Club; Under XVI Football, '50; McGill.

JAMES HUGESSEN: 1945; Smith House; Prefect; VIIth Form; Cadet Lieutenant; Choir; Server; Players' Club; Debating Society (Deputy Speaker); Magazine Staff (Literary Editor, '49); 3rd Football Team; 1st Ski Team; Co-winner of Whittall Cup, '51; E. T. Junior Ski Champion, '49 and '51; Winner of E. T. Open Cross Country Ski Race, '49 and '51; 3rd in Junior League Public Speaking Contest, '50; Balliol College, Oxford.

ANDREW JOHNSON: 1947; Smith House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; French Club; Chess Club; Rifle Club; 2nd Team Football; Orphans Hockey Team (Captain); Winner of Junior Tennis Singles and co-winner of Doubles, '50; Bishop's University.

MICHAEL LUCAS: 1946; Smith House; C VIth; Cadet Corporal; Players' Club; Magazine Staff (Literary Editor, '50); 2nd Football Team; McGill.

JOHN LUNDON: 1947; Williams House; M VIth; Debating Society; Chess Club; Magazine Staff; 3rd Team Football; 2nd Team Hockey; 2nd Team Cricket; McGill.

RONALD MACKIE: 1945; Williams House; C VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Rifle Club (President); Chess Club; Under XVI Football; Orphans Hockey Team; 1st Cricket Team; winner of flyweight boxing.

MALCOLM MACLENNAN: 1947; Williams House; Prefect; VIIth Form; Cadet C.S.M.; Choir; Players' Club; French Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; McGill.

DAVID MCCORD: 1947; Williams House; Head Boy; VIIth Form; French Club (President); Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; Victoria College, Toronto University.

MICHAEL MCCULLOCH: 1945; Chapman House; Head Prefect; VIIth Form; Cadet Captain; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; 1st Team Football (Captain); 1st Ski Team '50 (Captain); 1st Team Hockey; Under XVI Cricket; 1st Gym Team; Winner of Tennis Singles and Doubles, '46, Singles '47, '48, '49; Intermediate All-Round Championship; Whittall Cup, '50; McGill or Dalhousie.

NELSON MITCHELL: 1949; Williams House; Head Boy; VIIth Form; Debating Society; French Club; Orphans Hockey; McGill.

THOMAS PARKER: 1943; Chapman House; M VIth; Chess Club; Under XV Football; McGill.

CARLETON PEIRCE: 1945; Smith House; Head Boy; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Server; French Club; Camera Club; Debating Society; Rifle Club; 1st Football Team; 2nd Ski Team; McGill.

MICHAEL PRICE: 1946; Smith House; M VIth; Choir '48; Debating Society, '48; Players' Club, '50; Rifle Club, '51; Orphans Hockey Team; 3rd Team Football; Bishop's University.

RONALD RILEY: 1944; Smith House; M VIth; Players' Club; Camera Club; Debating Society; 2nd Team Football; 2nd Team Hockey; 2nd Team Cricket.

ROBERT ROSS: 1946; Smith House; Prefect; C VIth; Cadet Lieutenant; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey (Captain); 1st Team Cricket; Intermediate All-Round Championship; Bishop's University.

HOWARD RYSPAN: 1948; Chapman House; Head Boy; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Players' Club; Debating Society (Deputy Speaker); President of Chalet; Magazine Staff (News Editor, '50); 3rd Team Football; 2nd Ski Team; Assistant Coach, 3rd Team Football, '50; Manager, Orphans Hockey, '51; McGill.

RICHARD SETLAKWE: 1943; Williams House; Head Boy; C VIth; Cadet Q.M.S.; Choir; Mohawk Hockey Team (Captain); 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Team Cricket; Prep All-Round Championship; Business.

MACKAY SMITH: 1946; Chapman House; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Magazine Staff (Sports Editor, '50); 2nd Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; McGill.

KEITH SOUTAR: 1946; Williams House; Prefect; VIIth Form; Cadet Major; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; Winner of Senior Cross Country, '49; R.M.C.

WARREN SPAFFORD: 1942; Williams House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; Orphans Hockey Team; 1st Team Cricket; Sir George Williams.

KENNETH STEVENSON: 1946; Smith House; Head Boy; VIIth Form; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; Printing Club; Orphans Hockey Team; R.M.C.

CLEVELAND STEWART-PATTERSON: 1945; Smith House; Head Boy; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Server; Players' Club; Camera Club; Chess Club; Debating Society (Sgt.-at-Arms); Magazine Staff (Editor-in-Chief, '50); Under XVI Cricket (Captain); 1st Ski Team; Geneva, Cambridge, McGill.

DAVID TURNBULL: 1944; Smith House; VIth; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; 2nd Team Football; Orphans Hockey Team; 1st Team Cricket; co-winner of Tennis Doubles, '49; McGill.

MICHAEL WHITEHEAD: 1942; Smith House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Choir; Server; Debating Society; Players' Club; Camera Club; Art Club; Magazine Staff (Art Editor, '50); 3rd Team Football; 2nd Team Skiing; Under XVI Cricket; Senior Porteous Cup; McGill.

THOMAS WILLIAMSON: 1947; Smith House; C VIth; Rifle Club; 1st Team Football; 2nd Team Hockey; Manager of 1st Team Football, '50; Cleghorn Cup, '49; Business.

GABRIEL ZAKO: 1949; Williams House; M VIth; French Club (Secretary); Camera Club; Bishop's University.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

Present for the Directors—Staff Dinner on April 20, were: Mr. Justice W. M. Mitchell ('16-'19; '23-'26), Chairman of the Board; R. R. McLernon ('26-'30), Vice-Chairman; Brig. J. H. Price ('09-'15); H. C. MacDougall ('16-'22); T. H. P. Molson ('16-'18); J. G. Porteous ('17-'21); G. H. MacDougall ('24-'30); G. A. Sharp ('23-'28); D. Doheny ('27-'34); Col. J. G. Ross ('09-'15) and Col. W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22) joined the above for the Directors' Meeting held at the School on April 21.

Maj. W. S. Tyndale ('31-'37) was mess president at McGill's C.O.T.C. mess dinner, on March 15, at which Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, C.B.E., Adjutant-General of the Canadian Army, was principal speaker.

T. Spafford ('34-'39), Grant Advertising Co., has been transferred from the Philippines to Brazil.

Lt. Col. K. M. Case (Prep. '20-'22), C.O. of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars, and Mrs. Case headed the receiving line at the Cavalry Ball held on April 6.

Dr. D. G. Mackay ('17-'25), assistant medical officer of the City of Westmount and staff member of the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, addressed a luncheon meeting at the Windsor Hotel on February 27, of St. Mary's Hospital Maternity Committee. His subject was "The General Practitioner and Cancer Detection."

Maj. V. Radley-Walters ('36-'37) was welcomed by Gen. Mark Clark of the U.S. Army as he took up an important post with Canadian forces training in the U.S.

We extend congratulations to G. B. McLeod, Esq., ('84-'87) who has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hammond Lumber Co., San Francisco, California.

The following Old Boys have been elected members of the Canadian Club of Montreal; E. S. MacTier ('37-'41), Secretary-Treasurer; H. Weir Davis, K.C. ('18-'23), G. H. MacDougall ('24-'30), Lt. Col. W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22), all members of the Executive Committee.

J. A. Skelton ('42-'47) visited the School at the end of April and R. W. Stevenson ('39-'45) on May 1. Stevenson is in the Advertising Department of the C.I.L.

A. Abbott ('45-'49) was a member of the Bishop's University Debating Team which defeated Middlebury University, Vermont, in a debate held on April 28. Bishop's upheld the negative side on the resolution that in a democratic society the government should establish a system of complete medical care for all citizens at public expense.

M. Giri ('41) visited the School on May 7. He is on his way to Alberta for the summer months, after which he intends to go to England. He is working for his M.A. degree.

We were pleased to hear from G. S. Reade ('11-'12). His address is Supervisor of Fisheries, Dep't. of Fisheries, Prince Rupert, B.C.

F. W. Morkill ('34-'43) was usher at his sister's wedding held in Lima, Peru, on February 9.

A. I. Abbott ('45-'49) took the part of John Worthing and W. W. Ogilvie, Jr., ('42-'48), Merriman, in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest"—Bishop's University's production celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Dramatic Society.

R. Cohen ('45-'49) is the newly elected Chairman of the Princeton World Federalists.



We are pleased to have a letter written from the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, England, on April 2, from M. I. Horniman ('40-'43) giving us J. Whitehead's ('40-'43) news.

We are pleased to have a letter written from the Union Society, Cambridge, England, on March 13, from G. E. Janner ('41-'44) in which he says: "My London address is now 69 Albert Hall Mansions, Kensington Gore, London S.W.7, although half of the year I am at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Wherever I go, I run into friends from Bishop's. Crossing the Channel recently to France, I met Brigham Day who is studying at the Sorbonne. Tony Hampson and Toby Coghill are at Cambridge and are both on the University Ice hockey team. I recently met David Thomson who is at Trinity College as is Leo de Rothschild. Michael Tarsh is head of Polack's House, Clifton College, and Paul Cohen is on most of the school teams at Oundle where he is a prefect. Peter Kerwen-Taylor is captain of the University ski team. When I was running against Wadham College, Oxford, I met Peter Winkworth who tells me Doc Calder is now happily married.

(With the exception of Day and Hampson, the other Old Boys mentioned were among the more than 60 English boys who were at the School during the war years.)

We are pleased to hear that Janner has been elected Secretary of the Cambridge Union and that he and other Old Boys over there "All look forward to receiving the Old Boys Bulletin with anticipation."

R. R. McLernon ('26-'30); J. G. Ross ('09-'15); J. T. Ross ('44-'48) were present at Chapel on April 22.

The following have visited the School this past term: A. Patton ('22-'29); R. McDonald ('34-'38); J. Gilmour ('44-'49); R. C. Setlakwe ('43-'46); R. A. Montgomery ('22-'26); D. A. Price ('46-'50); O. Carter ('28-'34).

H. Weir Davis, K.C., ('18-'23) was named Vice-Chairman of the special names division for the 1951 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal which was held in May.

Col. H. E. T. Doucet ('23-'25) is to return to Canada in August from his position as Canadian Military Attache to the Netherlands at The Hague, which position he has held since June 1948. A new position for him will be announced in the near future. A former officer of the Black Watch of Canada, he was commanding officer of the Perth Regiment overseas in 1943. In June 1945, he became commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry of Canada in the Canadian Army occupation forces.

Present at Confirmation Service on April 29 were: R. R. MacDougall ('18-'24); H. H. Smith ('19-'27); G. A. Sharp ('23-'28).

J. A. Sewell ('36-'46) in mid-April visited South Carolina with stops at New York and Washington.

The following is taken from "The Clocktower," a Magazine published at Keble College, Oxford, England.

HUGH EVANS: On the night of January the 20th, Hugh Evans died in hospital as a result of injuries received in a motor accident. He was twenty-two years old. Hugh was in his second year at the University, and, through his unfailing kindness and the interest he took in people of all kinds, had formed a wide circle of friends. To these, and indeed to all who have known him, his death is a profound loss, for he combined in his character qualities of sincerity, humour, and self-confidence, which are in themselves sufficiently rare but which in his case were enhanced by the great range of interest which they informed.

It was characteristic of him, for instance, that in College he should have found his main interest in working on the staff of the Clocktower, and that in the University his main activity should have been in the Movement for World Government; for in each case he was able to deal with material of a wide variety and scope. In his personal tastes, too, which ranged from painting to Canadian politics, the same diversity was apparent. It was this which made him a stimulating companion; and the charm and maturity which he brought to his enthusiasm made his friendship a valuable one.

We offer our deepest sympathy to his parents on the loss of their only son.

#### DEATHS:

We regret to announce the following deaths, and to the members of the respective families we offer deepest sympathy:

Maj. Gen. R. V. Patterson ('87-'90) died on December 6, in Washington, D.C. He was U.S. Army Surgeon General from 1931 to his retirement in 1935, after 34 years' military service. Born in Montreal of American parents in 1875, he graduated in medicine from McGill in 1898. He was honoured by Britain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Serbia and U.S.A., during the 1st Great War. In 1935 he accepted the post of dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical School and that of superintendent of its two teaching hospitals. In 1942 he became dean of the University of Maryland Medical School and superintendent of its hospital. Recently, he, his wife and son had been living in Baltimore, Md. Burial took place in Arlington National Cemetery.

R. R. Burland, father of H. R. Burland ('44-'48) and D. Burland ('46-'51) was accidentally killed in Montreal on April 17.

'Ted' Thorne's wife died on April 12. The funeral was largely attended with burial in Malvern Cemetery. 'Ted' has been at the School since '24-'25.

We regret to report the death, in Montreal on May 1, of Mrs. Dodds, wife of Mr. Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., former Director of the School, and mother of D. J. Dodds ('35-'39) and S. Dodds ('35-'42). To the members of the family, we express our deepest sympathy.

We regret to report the death of Lieut. Hugh R. Cleveland ('42-'46) of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry. He died of wounds suffered in a battle accident in Korea in May. He joined the Special Force in October and after training at Fort Lewis, Wash., was posted to Korea in March as a reinforcement officer. He was an ex-officer of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

#### BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whittall ('31-'39), a daughter, in Montreal, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trenholme ('34-'40), a daughter, in Montreal, March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fisher ('37-'42), a daughter, in Sackville, N.B., March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winsor ('36-'37), a daughter, in Montreal, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Flintoft ('37-'44), a son, in Montreal, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller ('40-'44), a son, in Vancouver, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doheny ('26-'33), a daughter, in Sherbrooke, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stairs ('37-'40), a daughter, in Arvida, March 31.

Flt/Lt. and Mrs. M. F. Doyle ('37-'41), a son, in Montreal, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Buch ('29-'38), a daughter, in Montreal, on April 27.

Lord and Lady Shaughnessy ('35-'38), a daughter, in Montreal, on May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patton ('21-'27), a daughter, in Montreal, on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Landry ('36-'42), a son, in Montreal, on May 6.

#### WEDDINGS:

P. J. Aird ('41-'44) married to Miss A. Ross, in Quebec, on March 31. R. McBoyle ('40-'44) was best man and ushers were W. M. Molson ('33-'38), J. T. Ross ('44-'48), and R. Ross ('47-'51).

D. D. McMaster ('45-'46) married to Miss E. Sparrow, Westmount, on March 24. R. McMaster ('45-'47) was best man. They are to reside in Chicago.

J. Whitehead ('40-'43) married to Miss G. Lord at March, Cambridgeshire, England, on March 31. M. I. Horniman ('40-'43) was best man. Present was Col. Whitehead ('08-'16) the groom's father.

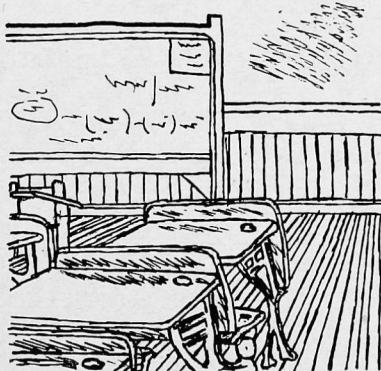
H. D. Sheppard ('36-'43) to be married on May 19 to Miss G. Richardson in Montreal.

A. R. C. Dobell ('42-'44) to be married on June 2 to Miss C. Powell, sister of R. R. Powell ('37-'41), in Montreal. He graduates in medicine from McGill this May.

R. C. Setlakwe ('43-'46) is to be married on June 9, to Miss G. Bourque in Sherbrooke.

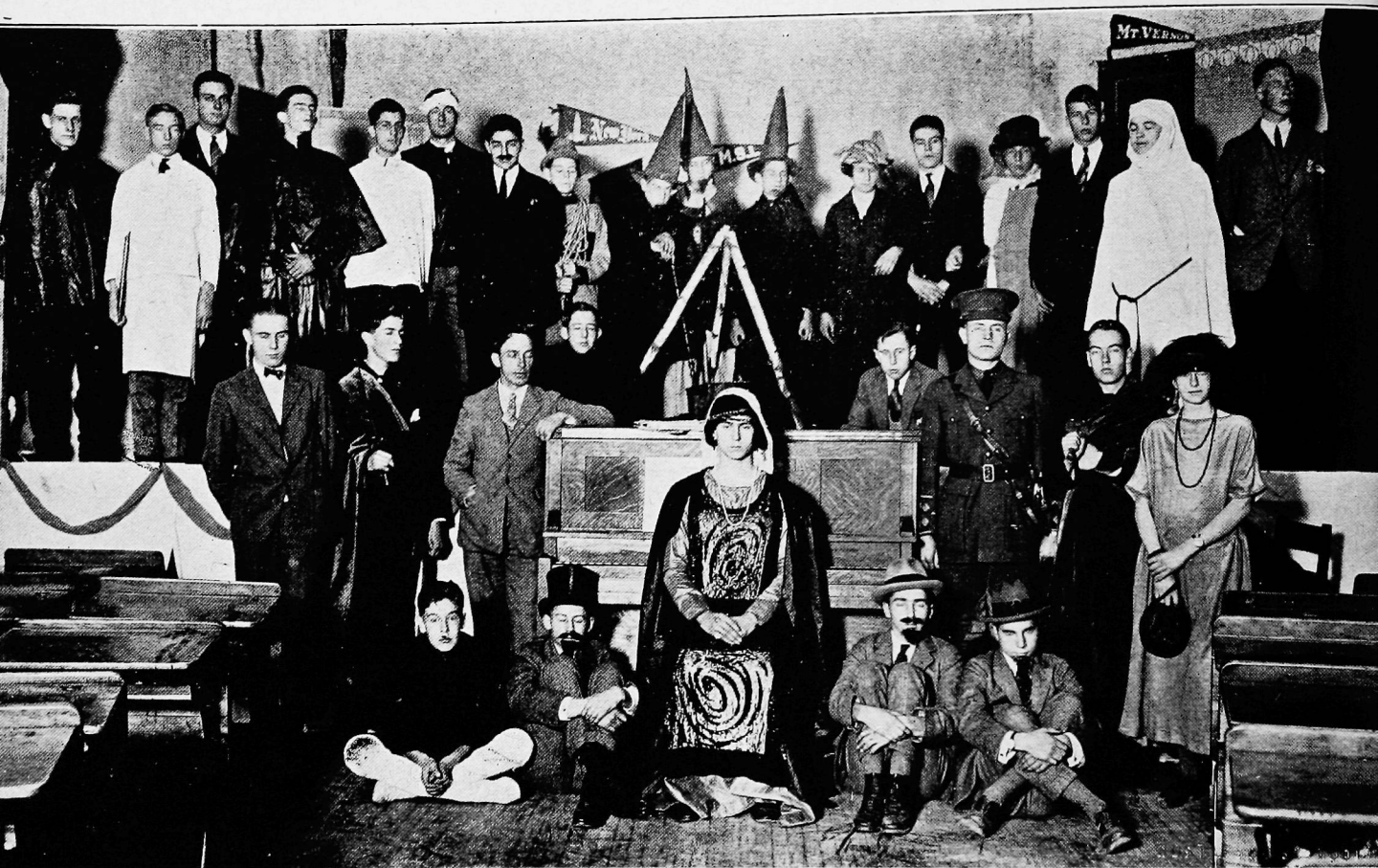
\* \* \*

Another year—the 114th—has drawn to a close. To all Old Boys who by their interest and efforts have aided in enhancing the School's position, the Directors of the Association wish to extend their thanks. We still hope to see an annual membership of 500 and as many Life Members as possible. Annual fees are a mere \$3.00 and Life Membership only \$100.00, payable to J. CHURCHILL-SMITH, 132, ST. JAMES ST., WEST, MONTREAL, P.Q. What a saving of time to the VOLUNTARY workers of the Association! what a saving of money to the Association funds! what a heartfelt prayer would go up if all Old Boys would make a note of sending their fees to the above address immediately at the beginning of the new school year early in September. The money thus saved could help to swell the Scholarship fund—and it would be a considerable sum.



A.L.W. (Form IV A)





### "O CALL BACK YESTERDAY, BID TIME RETURN"

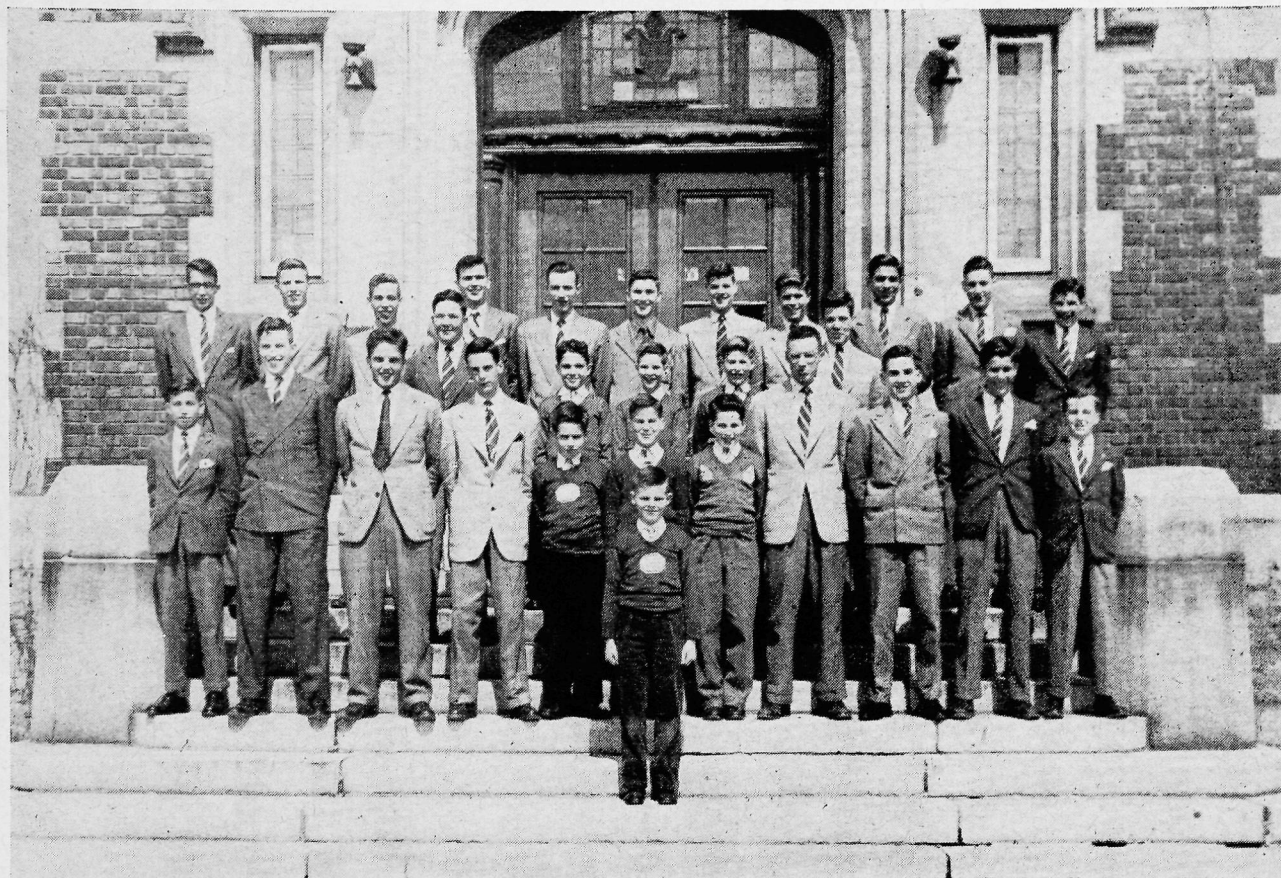
In this issue we recall yesterday with a cut from the issue of Christmas, 1923. It depicts the casts of three plays put on in the autumn term. Scenes from "Macbeth," "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" and "Winning an Heiress." If you were at the School in the twenties see who you can identify before reading the names that follow.

On Stage (left to right): L. W. Davis, R. Blinco, J. Morris, G. Hamilton, N. Hanna, G. W. Hall, H. W. Davis, G. W. McGreevy, E. J. Sommer, H. G. Greig, L. M. Smith, W. B. Rhett, D. G. Mackay, R. G. Aitchison, P. F. Sise.

Middle Row: D. S. Grant, B. M. Ogilvie, R. L. Young, Esq., R. A. Montgomery, G. H. Balfour, R. M. Campbell, D. F. Planche, R. G. C. Smith.

Front Row: D. Luther, J. Glassco, H. R. Patton, W. M. Mitchell, T. P. Doucet.

A member of the Dramatic Society of those days explains the number of closed eyes and pained expressions as the result of the magnesium flare used for the flash. Apparently it went off with a great "Pouff!" and a cloud of smoke and the resulting dust prevented a second photograph being taken for about half an hour.



## FOUR GENERATIONS

### SONS OF OLD BOYS

*Back Row:*—(Left to Right) MICHAEL WHITEHEAD, MICHAEL PRICE, MACKAY SMITH, ROBERT ROSS, JAMES WINDER, COLIN RANKIN, PETER PRICE, JACK OGILVIE, MICHAEL OGILVIE.

*Second Row:*—ROGERSON CARTER, JOHN LAING, ARNOLD SHARP, DOUGLAS BASSETT, DAVID VAUGHAN (grandson).

### SONS AND GRANDSON OF OLD BOYS

*Third Row:*—REFORD MACDOUGALL, ANTHONY ACER, BRADLEY MITCHELL, GEORGE CANTLIE, RODNEY SMITH, STEPHEN MOLSON, IAN SMITH, JAMES WILLIAMS (grandson), JOHN COWANS, BART MACDOUGALL, ERIC MOLSON.

### SON AND GREAT-GRANDSON OF OLD BOYS

*Front Row:*—MICHAEL ALEXANDER (and great-great-grandson of the Rev. J. W. Williams, Headmaster of the School, 1857-1863)



# B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

## LIST OF MEMBERS—MAY 15th, 1951

- |                                                      |                                                           |                                                    |
|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Peter Aird, Esq., '41-'44                            | H. M. Daly, K.C., '93-'96                                 | Hugh G. Hallward, Esq., '40-'44                    |
| Sir Hugh Montagu Allan (Life Member) '71-'76         | Kenneth H. Darling, Esq., '38-'44                         | P. D. P. Hamilton, Esq., '14-'16                   |
| Paul Almond, Esq., '44-'48                           | Henry Weir Davis, Esq., (Life Member) '18-'23             | Robert Hampson, Jr., Esq., '39-'43                 |
| F. S. Anderson, Esq., (Life Member) '42-'42          | John Ogilvie Davis, Esq., '40-'43                         | Nicholas Hanna, Esq., '21-'25                      |
| Jeffrey Arnold, Esq., '43-'46                        | G. F. Dawson, Esq., '42-'50                               | Harry T. Heneker, Esq., '01-'05                    |
| H. d'Auriol, Esq., '48-'50                           | B. G. Day, Esq., '40-'45                                  | Harold K. Hepburn, Esq., '08-'10                   |
| C. J. Aylan-Parker, Esq., '29-'33                    | G. H. Day, Esq., '33-'40                                  | D. R. Hickey, Esq., '43-'46                        |
| John F. Baillie, Esq., '33-'34                       | Stockwell Day, Esq., '37-'42                              | E. C. Hickey, Esq., '44-'50                        |
| F. H. Baldwin, Esq., '27-'30                         | Lt. Col. A. C. H. Dean, D.S.O., '94-'98                   | J. Edgar Hill, Esq., '18-'21                       |
| George Herbert Balfour, Esq., '20-'26                | A. M. Dobell, Esq., '35-'39                               | Thomas E. Hodgson, Esq., '41-'44                   |
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| H. B. Bignell, Esq., '44-'47                         | P. J. Donner, Esq., '48-'50                               | E. H. K. Hugessen, Esq., '33-'40                   |
| Frederick Charles Billingsley, Esq., '87-'90         | Alan C. Dunham, Esq., '98-'00                             | Donald R. Huggett, Esq., '40-'47                   |
|                                                      | Maj. Gen. Wm. H. P. Elkins, C.B., O.B.E., D.S.O., '95-'99 | George W. Huggett, Esq., '37-'43                   |
| P. Bird, Esq., '44-'49                               | M. C. Evans, Esq., '47-'50                                | A. G. Hutchison, Esq., '43-'48                     |
| T. H. Bishop, Esq., '45-'50                          | R. H. Fallon, Esq., '38-'41                               | Bruce Hutchison, Esq., '06-'11                     |
| Hugh Fairlie Blair, Esq., '34-'38                    | Alan H. Finley, Esq., '36-'43                             | Eric W. Hutchison, Esq., '35-'37                   |
| Norman Fairlie Blair, Esq., '03-'04                  | Christopher H. Flintoft, Esq., '37-'44                    | D. B. Hyndman, Esq., '46-'50                       |
| Peter Blaylock, Esq., '25-'29                        | J. D. Flintoft, Esq., '35-'41                             | Grant Johnston, Esq., '96-'02                      |
| E. R. Boothroyd, Esq., '26-'35                       | A. S. Fraser, Esq., '39-'45                               | Dr. Wilfred J. Johnston, '27-'30                   |
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| Beverley Knight Boulton, Esq., '15-'19               | James Maxwell Gardner, Esq., '00-'02                      | J. P. G. Kemp, Esq., '33-'36                       |
| Edward M. Bronfman, Esq., '43-'45                    | G. H. Garneau, Esq., '46-'50                              | C. W. Kenny, Esq., (Life Member) '32-'40           |
| Peter F. Bronfman, Esq., '44-'46                     | Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., (Life Member) '95-'97    | J. H. F. Kenny, Esq., '32-'39                      |
| Cortland J. Brown, Esq., '41-'42                     | Leslie H. Gault, Esq., '43-'46                            | R. A. Kenny, Esq., '26-'33                         |
| D. G. Campbell, Esq., '43-'49                        | Matthew H. Gault, Esq., '87-'88                           | David Michael Landry, Esq., '36-'42                |
| Gordon D. Campbell, Esq., '17-'21                    | C. L. Ogden Glass, Esq., '28-'32                          | H. T. Langston, Esq., '27-'32                      |
| Stephen Douglas Cantlie, Esq., (Life Member) '16-'20 | A. K. Glassford, Esq., '20-'24                            | Duncan Allan Laurie, Esq., '06-'11                 |
| J. L. Gibb-Carsley, Esq., (Life Member) '21-'26      | Major H. Balfour Glassford, '17-'21                       | William Pitt Laurie, Esq., '85-'88                 |
| Capt. Egan E. Chambers, M.C. '36-'39                 | P. B. Glassford, Esq., '44-'49                            | E. D. LeMessurier, Esq., '44-'48                   |
| Robert B. Christie, Esq., '39-'43                    | N. Goodridge, Esq., '46-'48                               | A. Louis Lemieux, Esq., '37-'43                    |
| J. Churchill-Smith, Esq., '35-'39                    | Jack Goodson, Esq., '33-'38                               | Archie S. Lewis, Esq., '06-'13                     |
| R. M. Clark, Esq., '49-'50                           | C. Athol Gordon, Esq., '41-'47                            | Alan C. Lindsay, Esq., '47-'49                     |
| D. H. Coghill, Esq., '34-'37                         | J. H. Gray, Esq., '45-'48                                 | G. Stevens Lynch, Esq., '30-'33                    |
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| Richard M. Collier, Esq., '33-'39                    | P. S. Gregory, Esq., '03-'05                              | R. J. McDonald, Esq., '34-'38                      |
| Edward Stanley Coristine, Esq., '24-'30              | Crawford G. M. Grier, (Ex-Head)                           | P. McEntyre, Esq., '27-'35                         |
| Norman G. Courey, Esq., '44-'47                      | Richard S. Grier, Esq., '36-'38                           | Brian Irvine McGreevy, Esq., '19-'26               |
| Douglas Cowans, Esq., '23-'30                        | D. Gruchy, Esq., '47-'50                                  | Geo. M. McGreevy, Esq., '19-'24                    |
| Ian R. R. Cox, Esq., '43-'45                         | A. Forbes Hale, Esq., '04-'12                             | Herbert S. McGreevy, O.B.E., (Life Member) '92-'95 |
| D. Douglas Creighton, Esq., '45-'47                  | Geo. W. Hall, Esq., '16-'26                               | John H. C. McGreevy, Esq., '23-'31                 |
| J. A. Cross, Esq., '27-'35                           | Herbert Lorne Hall, Esq., (Life Member) '16-'27           | R. R. McLernon, Esq., (Life Member) '26-'30        |
|                                                      |                                                           | W. R. McMaster, Esq., '19-'25                      |

- Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, '00-'05  
 B. R. McPherson, Esq., '37-'38  
 Gordon Howard MacDougall, Esq., '24-'30  
 Hartland Campbell MacDougall, Esq., '16-'22  
 H. M. MacDougall, Esq., '42-'47  
 John Preble Macintosh, Esq., (Life Member) '17-'21  
 Donald G. MacKay, M.D., '17-'25  
 Hon. Mr. Justice Cecil Gordon Mackinnon, '92-'96  
 Ian A. MacLean, Esq., '31-'38  
 Henry Toller Markey, Esq., '19-'26  
 D. F. L. Martin, Esq., '43-'49  
 John Fayette Meakins, M.D., (Life Member) '24-'29  
 Reginald Meredith, Esq., '98-'00  
 Edward Miall, Esq., '96-'99  
 George Wm. Millar, Esq., '26-'30  
 Robert Melville Milligan, Esq., '15-'16  
 Hon. Mr. Justice Wm. Mitchell, (Life Member) '16-'19; '23-'26  
 C. R. Molson, Esq., '44-'48  
 Francis Stuart Molson, Esq., (Life Member) '06-'10  
 Group Captain Hartland de M. Molson, (Life Member) '18-'21; '23-'24  
 Herbert William Molson, Esq., (Life Member) '98-'01  
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 W. M. Molson, Esq., '33-'38  
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 George Hugh Montgomery, Jr., Esq., '26-'28  
 Hugh Richardson Montgomery, Esq., '19-'23  
 Robert Alexander Montgomery, Esq., '22-'26  
 T. H. Montgomery, Esq., '29-'33  
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 G. H. Morkill, Esq., '45-'50  
 Geo. Norman Moseley, Esq., '18-'23  
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 H. H. Norsworthy, Esq., '36-'39  
 William Watson Ogilvie, Esq., (Life Member) '17-'22  
 G. Alfred Oland, Esq., '25-'26  
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 T. Allan Patton, Esq., '22-'29  
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 Richard H. Peck, Esq., '33-'36  
 William Hill Petry, Esq., '82-'87  
 F. B. Peverley, Esq., '37-'41  
 David A. Phelps, Esq., '41-'44  
 C. H. Pigot, Esq., '16-'18  
 Howard W. Pillow, Esq., '96-'01  
 W. Lesley Pitcaithly, Esq., '86-'91  
 Ward C. Pitfield, Esq., '35-'42  
 John K. A. Pollard, Esq., '45-'47  
 John Geoffrey Porteous, K.C., (Life Member) '17-'21  
 C. de L. Porteous, Esq., '28-'32  
 J. T. I. Porteous, Esq., '46-'50  
 G. D. Powis, Esq., '36-'39  
 R. M. Preston, Esq., '41-'43  
 Charles Edward Price, Esq., '14-'18  
 Dereck A. Price, Esq., '46-'50  
 J. W. Price, Esq., '40-'45  
 R. K. Price, Esq., '44-'49  
 Lt.-Col. S. V. Radley-Walters, '36-'37  
 Allan Rankin, Esq., '25-'30  
 John L. Rankin, Esq., '24-'27  
 P. N. Reaper, Esq., '48-'50  
 Rene M. Redmond, Esq., '02-'06  
 A. Ronald Reid, Esq., '40-'44  
 Fred A. Reid, Esq., '11-'13  
 James Clarke Reid, Esq., (Life Member) '10-'13  
 William Doig Robb, Esq., '28-'30  
 W. Wynne Robinson, Esq., '98-'01  
 F. Donald Ross, Esq., '25-'31  
 Donald B. Ross, Esq., '17-'19  
 John Gordon Ross, Esq., '09-'17  
 J. C. Routledge, Esq., '09-'17  
 James Gordon Russell, Esq., '12-'18  
 Gerald G. Ryan, O.B.E., '15-'19  
 James R. Sare, Esq., '22-'27  
 P. R. Satterthwaite, Esq., '39-'45  
 R. G. Scheib, Esq., '42-'50  
 J. M. Scholes, Esq., '42-'48  
 W. D. Scholes, Esq., '42-'48  
 J. A. Scott, Esq., '18-'21  
 G. B. Seely, Esq., '43-'46  
 David C. Seton, Esq., '36-'41  
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## FOR THE RECORD

*Because of the discontinuation of the January issue of the Magazine, the following items, which came to hand after the June '50 issue had gone to press, are recorded here.*

### VII AND VI FORMS, 1950

STEPHEN ANGUS: Williams House; M VIth; Cadet Drum Corporal; 1st Class Matric; Now at McGill.

TREVOR BISHOP: 1945; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Sergeant; Choir; Server; Players' Club; Chess Club; Rifle Club; Magazine Staff (Business Manager, '49); Captain of Midgets, '49; Gym Team; Orphans Hockey Team; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Cricket; now at McGill.

RONALD CLARKE: 1949; Smith House; VIIth Form; Orphans Hockey Team; now at U.N.B.

HENRY D'AURIOL: Chapman House; Head Boy; VIIth Form; Cadet Corporal; 1st Team Football; 2nd Ski Team; now at Queen's.

GEORGE DAWSON: 1942; Williams House; M VIth; Debating Society; French Club; 3rd Team Football; Orphans Hockey Team; now at McGill.

PETER DONNER: 1947; Smith House; M VIth; Server; Players' Club; Camera Club; Scorer and Manager for Cricket Team; now in business in London, England.

MALCOLM EVANS: 1947; Chapman House; Prefect; C VIth; Cadet Sergeant; Players' Club; 3rd Team Football; Under XVI Cricket; Vice-President of Chalet; now at Westmount High.

WILLIAM FULLER: 1946; Williams House; C VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Captained 4th Crease Football and Junior Ski Team, '47; 2nd Team Football; 1st Ski Team; Winner of Junior Singles and Doubles Tennis, '49; Winner of Junior Cross Country, '47.

GEORGE GARNEAU: 1946; Williams House; Head Boy; C VIth; Cadet C.S.M.; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Gym Team; now at Dartmouth.

DAVID GRUCHY: 1947; Chapman House; C VIth; 2nd Team Football; 2nd Team Hockey; Vice-President of Chalet.

ERIC HICKEY: Chapman House; M VIth; Choir; Players' Club; 2nd Team Football; Orphans Hockey Team; President of Chalet; now at Sir George Williams.

BRUCE HUTCHISON: 1945; Williams House; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Team Football; Orphans Hockey Team; now at McGill.

DAVID HYNDMAN: 1946; Chapman House; C VIth; Cadet Corporal; 2nd Team Football; Manager of 1st

Hockey Team; Secretary-Treasurer of Chalet; now at U.N.B.

HARRY MCGEE: 1946; Smith House; Head Prefect; C VIth; Cadet Captain; Choir; Players' Club; Debating Society; 1st Team Hockey (Captain); 1st Team Cricket; Co-winner of Senior Doubles Tennis, '47; now in business in Toronto.

GEOFFREY MORKILL: Chapman House; Prefect; VIIth Form; Cadet Lieutenant; 2nd Team Football; now at Queen's.

WILSON PATTERSON: 1944; Williams House; C VIth; Cadet Q.M.S.; Choir; Server; Players' Club; Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

TIMOTHY PORTEOUS: Chapman House; Head Boy; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Staff (Editor-in-Chief); Winner of Junior League Public Speaking Contest; 1st Class Matric; now at McGill.

DEREK PRICE: Smith House; Prefect; M VIth; Cadet Major; Choir; Players' Club; Magazine Staff (Sports Editor); 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Team Cricket (Captain); Winner of Senior All-Round Championship; now at Princeton.

PAUL REAPER: Williams House; Prefect; M VIth; Cadet Lieutenant; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey; 1st Team Cricket.

RENAUD SCHEIB: 1942; Smith House; Players' Club; Camera Club; 2nd Crease Football; Orphans Hockey Team; now at Bishop's University.

GEORGE SPERDAKOS: Chapman House; Prefect; C VIth; Cadet Lieutenant; Choir; Players' Club; Debating Society; 1st Team Football (Captain); 1st Team Hockey; 1st Team Cricket; Tennis Champion; St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

JACQUES WANNER: 1947; Chapman House; M VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Camera Club; 2nd Team Football; 1st Gym Team; now at McGill.

DAVID WILKS: 1947; Smith House; Head Boy; C VIth; Cadet Lance-Corporal; Manager of 1st Football Team; 1st Team Hockey; in business in Montreal.

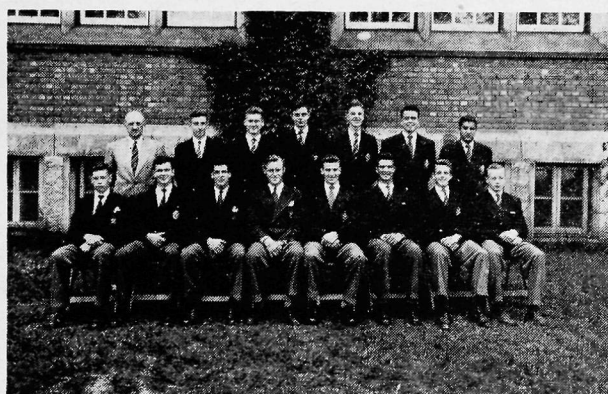
GEORGE WILLIS: 1945; Smith House; Head Boy; M VIth; Cadet Corporal; Choir; Hobby Club; Camera Club; 3rd Team Football; 1st Ski Team; now at McGill.



PREFECTS, 1950



CADET OFFICERS, 1950

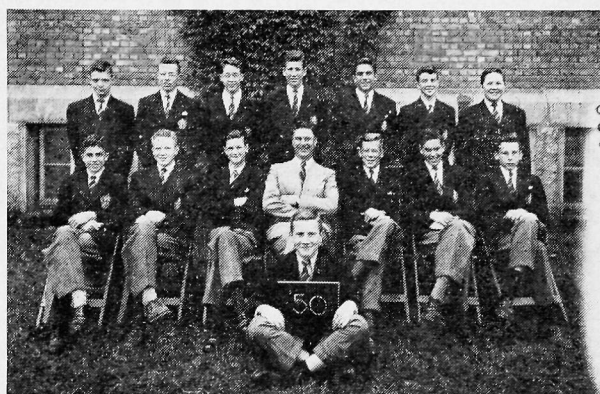


### FIRST TEAM CRICKET, 1950

May 10th	B.C.S.	102	—	The Masters	17
May 13th	B.C.S.	80	—	Ashbury	31
May 20th	B.C.S.	98	—	McGill	18
May 24th	B.C.S.	45	—	Westmount Wanderers	23
May 31st	B.C.S.	67	—	Ashbury	53

The following won First Team Colours:

D. Turnbull, T. Bishop, W. Badger, H. McGee, P. Reaper, D. Price (Captain), R. Ross, R. Mackie, V. Rogers, R. Hart, R. Setlakwe, W. Spafford.



### UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET, 1950

May 13th	B.C.S.	6	—	Ashbury	62
May 20th	B.C.S.	180	—	Ashbury (two innings)	91
May 25th	B.C.S.	42	—	Selwyn House	8

The following won Under XVI Colours:

C. Stewart-Patterson (Captain), T. Tremain, R. Berlyn, A. Ashworth, R. Riley, J. Lundon, J. Williams, M. Ogilvie, J. Briggs, J. Turnbull, M. Whitehead, R. Carter.

The batting average was won by Tremain, the bowling by Ogilvie.

C.E.C.



## ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST—JUNE, 1950

SENIOR:	100 Yards. The Balfour Cup .....	1. D. Price	2. R. Ing
	220 Yards .....	1. D. Price	2. H. McGee
	440 Yards. Senator White Challenge Cup .....	1. K. Soutar	2. R. Clark
	Hurdles .....	1. K. Soutar	2. H. McGee
	High Jump .....	1. R. Ing	2. H. McGee
	Broad Jump. Allan Challenge Cup .....	1. R. Ing	2. H. d'Auriol
	Shot Put (Open) .....	1. G. Sperdakos	2. M. Bousquet
	Discus (Open) .....	1. J. Wanner	2. M. Bousquet
	Pole Vault (Open) .....	1. R. Clark	2. H. d'Auriol
	Cricket Ball (Open) .....	1. R. Ross	2. H. McGee
	Half Mile (Open) Allan Challenge Cup .....	1. G. Sperdakos	2. V. Rogers
	Mile (Open) Kaulback Medal .....	1. R. Mackie	2. G. Sperdakos
INTERMEDIATE:	100 Yards. The Janner Challenge Trophy .....	1. R. Clark	2. C. Rankin
	220 Yards .....	1. R. Clark	2. H. Blejer
	Hurdles .....	1. J. Pratt	2. P. Price
	High Jump (New Record, 5' 4'')	1. R. Clark	2. R. Mackie
	Broad Jump .....	1. B. Giles	2. H. Blejer
JUNIOR:	100 Yards .....	1. J. Turnbull	2. P. Cresswell
	220 Yards .....	1. J. Turnbull	2. J. Ogilvie
	Hurdles .....	1. J. Pratt	2. P. Price
	High Jump .....	1. J. Pratt	2. L. Burpee
	Broad Jump .....	1. R. McBain	2. P. Cresswell
OLD BOYS' RACE .....		1. P. Oaks	2. R. Setlakwe
SISTERS' RACE .....		1. S. Sharwood	2. D. Molson
DORMITORY	Senior: The Tuckshop Cup .....	1. Smith House	
RELAYS:	Junior: The Tuckshop Cup .....	1. "D" Dormitory	
TENNIS:	Senior Singles .....	1. G. Sperdakos	
	Senior Doubles .....	1. D. Price and F. Hardy	
	Junior Singles .....	1. A. Johnson	
	Junior Doubles .....	1. A. Johnson and E. Peirce	
RUGBY:	The Cleghorn Cup. Presented to the player who, in the opinion of the Rugby captain, was the most valuable player on the first rugby team..... T. Williamson		
SKIING:	The Senior Whittall Cup .....	M. A. McCulloch	
	The Senior Porteous Cup	} not awarded	
	The Junior Porteous Cup		
CRICKET:	Batting Average .....	T. H. Bishop	
	Bowling Average .....	H. McGee	
ALL ROUND	Junior: R.M.C. Challenge Cup .....	P. Cresswell	
CHAMPIONSHIPS:	Intermediate: Challenge Cup .....	R. Ross	
	The School Championship—Smith Cup and Fortune Medal .....	D. Price	



## BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

The following Bursaries and Scholarships are offered by the School this year:

1. The Bishop's College School Bursary: value \$600 annually. Open to candidates at any level in the High School Grades. Tenable up to and including Senior Matriculation. This bursary will be awarded on academic qualifications, and is available only to boys whose parents would be unable to send them to the School without its assistance.
2. The Colonel George R. Hooper Memorial Bursary: value \$600 annually. Open to candidates at any level in the High School Grades. Tenable up to and including Senior Matriculation. This bursary will be awarded on all-round qualifications. Candidates will be required to produce evidence of leadership in spheres outside the class-room. This bursary will be available only to boys whose parents would be unable to send them to the School without its assistance.
3. The Edwin Ronald Bennett Memorial Scholarship (founded by Captain and the late Mrs. R. V. Bennett of Sackville, N.B., in memory of their son, Major Edwin Ronald Bennett, killed in action, August 1944): value \$375 annually. Tenable for four years. Open only to candidates who have, during the two previous years, been in attendance at a Public, Continuation, or High School in one of the Provinces of Canada, and who are acceptable for the Third Form (Grade VIII, Province of Quebec) at Bishop's College School.

Examinations for all of these were held at Bishop's College School, or at the candidate's present school, on Friday and Saturday, May 25th and 26th, 1951. In addition to the above-mentioned Bursaries and Scholarships, there are The Old Boys' Scholarship (comprising the original Old Boys' Scholarship and The Col. W. W. Ogilvie Scholarship): value \$750 annually and The Henry Harrison Bennett Memorial Scholarship: value \$375 annually. Both these scholarships are already being held by boys at the School.



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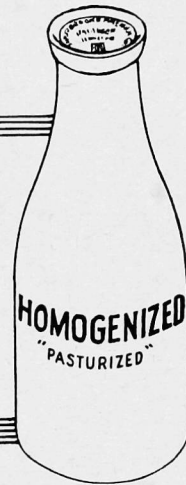
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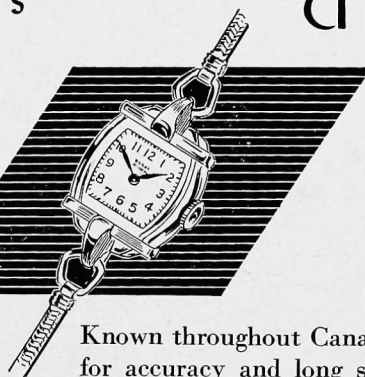
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